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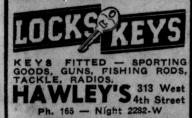
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Sabin now has sixth national West, Paul Wright, Vic Walker, Forced ino a rematch, after 28th and last rung—things are Frank Briggs, Al Jasper, C. E. having precipitated a near-riot definitely looking up for the little ranking. He and Cooke were teammates at a Portland last week, Yukon Jake and Junior fellow from Portland, Ore. teammates at a Portland high ert, Don Jerome and John McCoy.

Softball fan-atics have a treat coming up on successive nights here tomorrow and Saturday. Heavyweight Champion Dude Chick line immediate ambition is the large in meet Tony Morelli and Paul Murdock tonight in a team wrest-line there tomorrow and Saturday. He wish this year, but he's line match at the Orange County Huntington Beach and San Bernardine play the third of their the pair entered the Portland City the same all-star game that thrust

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BY HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK - Additional dormitories would have to be added to Alcatraz, Leavenworth, Sing Sing and other of our more fashionable prisons if the United States should decide to adopt a sports ruling passed in Italy yesterday.

At a congress in Rome the Fascists issued a decree giving police powers to all sports of-ficials. Henceforth arbiters of all games wil carry the additional title of "public officer" and have the authority to immediately arrest any player or spectator using "improper language, making vulgar gestures, or throwing objects."

For the sake of our more belligerent and squawking sportsmen let it be hoped that this rule is never copied in this country. The population of Alcatraz would be denser than that of China, they'd be hanging from the chandeliers at Leavenworth, and Warden Lawes would have to put cots in the guest room at Sing Sing to accommodate the crowd. Handcuffs would be scarcer than bracelets of the diamond kind, every commercial vehicle would have to be converted into a black Maria, and a war draft would be necessary to provide sufficient wardens.

First to fall before the law if it were passed in the United states undoubtedly would be Joe (We Wuz Robbed) Jacobs. The first time a fighter of his fought the bout would be halted in the second round while Police Officer 6754 (Referee Arthur Donovan) haled him into court on all charges including lonesome in the salt mines, however, because he would soon be joined by every fight manager and second in the

The standing army of the United States would be necessary to handle the wholesale arrests that would have to be made at Ebbets field the first time the Drooklyn Dodgers played the New York Giants. And the Pennsylvania would have to run special trains to the various hoosegows, and at excursion rates. I wonder what Burleigh Grimes visiting day would be? Old Burleigh would be making big ones out of little ones the first time Constable Bill Klem called one he didn't like. And wouldn't that Klem like to flash that badge of his around! He'd have a gold one with diamond points and the first player who questioned him would be picked up for vagrancy, resisting an officer, harboring a fugitive, and driving

without a license. Bill Tilden would be put away for good as a third offender inside of three months. Not even the threat of solitary confinement would stop "Big Bill" from telling a linesman what he thought of his officiating on close ones. And think of all the football coach-es who would be behind the big doors, searching their mail and presents for files and jimmys.

The Sing Sing golf team would be a pretty fair one, too, what with Harry Cooper, Lawson Little and Ralph Guldahl, to mention a few who like to throw things, firing away in the "big house' invitation tournament.

two who would be sitting on the inside looking on the outside. Wonder how my tenor is on "If I Had the Wings of an Angel, Over These Prison Walls I Would Fly."

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STANDINGS

PHILADELPHIA-(UP) - Cocky No. 2 man on the American Davis Yesterday's Results San Diego, 4; Los Angeles, 3. Seattle. 9; Hollywood, 2 Cup squad, predicted today that MARION, O. (UP) — Theodore ne would win both his singles game).

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Boston, 6; St. Louis, 3.
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Chicago, 7; Washington, 6.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

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(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Cooke is a tennis repair man in California last winter, and hit result of alertness by the rest of tallied six more runs. The other who made good on the courts. the tournament loop again this the All-Stars who converted ev- Orange run had arrived in the ure at Portland's public tennis courts, not only as a player, but for his complete tennis repair shop rigged up in an old truck.

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Trailing 10 to 3 on Max Krause's touchdown at the end of Baugh's tournament next Monday night. 75-yard drive and a 22-yard place The playoff between Young's and kick by Riley Smith, the All-Stars Orange for the league championopened up in the third period. Jim ship will be postponed until after McDonald's field goal from the the Examiner tournament. seven-yard line early in the first

by George Karamatic and ran 44 again. He passed 13 yards to

in five points at 21 to 16 by heaving three passes good for 60 yards to the All-Star seven word line to the All-Star seven yard line. A time out penalty made it first and two, and Karamatic carried PEARL RIVER, N. Y. (UP)-

Isbell handled his assignment so White, only one period.

DEL MAR-(UP)-George Woolf and Noel Richardson ,suspended

mission announced it is powerless complete returns showed today. to suspend the jockeys until Dec. 31

Sheriff Sellmer polled 9174 a and bridle snatching in the match Flynn with 503.

The law gives the commission jurisdiction only over races "upon the result of which there shall be Lutze Hurts Hand, wagering," it was announced. Del Loses To Champ Mar track did not permit pari-mutuel betting on the match, which Seabiscuit won an a \$25,000, winner

CINCINNATI (UP)-The Cincinnati Reds today recalled 11 players who have been performing in minor leagues on option and bought up the releases of three players from Syracuse in the International league.

Third Baseman Charley English was recalled from Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast league.

In the United States there are

517,000 wage earners in motor ve-

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> Yukon Jake & Dude Chick vs. Tony Morelli & Paul Murdock Wagner vs. LaRance-LaDue vs. Ali Pasha

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nches in tennis shoes and weighs Elwood T. Cooke won't stop the Stars recovered on Washing-league's second-half, clashing with trying, as he clearly demonstrated ton's 30-yard line. the Bank of America Friday night. The Lionettes enter The Examiner

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Daugherty Passes 44 Yards
Within a minute, Phil Dougherty of Santa Clara intercepted a pass by George Karamatic and ran 44

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Orange Lionettes Young's Market ABRH Dodgers, is Babe's boss.

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They were Nello (Flash) Fawell at left halfback, that Coach laschi, formerly of Santa Clara, "Bo" McMillin of Indiana and his and Howie Yaeger, a product of staff of four All Star coaches used Santa Barbara State. Falaschi the touted Colorado whizzer, Byron twisted the ligaments in his right knee and Yaeger sprained his angle in scrimmage yesterday. The team physician said both would be out at least a week.

Mails Defeated Week For Sheriff Of Marin County

SAN RAFAEL - (UP)-Walter jockeys of the Seabiscuit-Ligaroti Mails, former major league and match race, are free to ride again Pacific Coast league pitcher and in California after next Monday be- now publicity director of the San cause of a technicality in the state Francisco Seals, was defeated for the office of sheriff of Marin county The California horse racing com- by the incumbent, Walter Sellmer, Sheriff Sellmer polled 9174 and as recommended by Del Mar stew- Mails 5128. Trailing were William ards because of saddle grabbing Richardson with 1296 and Thomas

LOS ANGELES (UP)-A round ouse punch at Champion Bronko Nagurski's head put Nick Lutze out of action in a wrestling match last night. The Venice lifeguard urt his arm in making the swat, and could not continue. Nagurski had already thrown him once.

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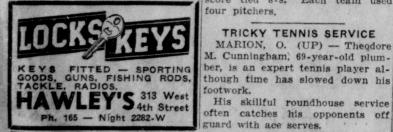
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he current tennis campaign. From 'way down there at the the tennis ladder a little fasterbottom of the national ladder—the Wayne Sabin.

are playing a three-game series for the Southern California B. P. O. E. championship. El Centro took the opener last Saturday at Indio, 1-0, in 11 innings. Joe Hurst, who once had a trial with Robby Wagner. Twice German Robert L. Riggs was letter perfect in the final. Only Don Budge among the amateurs could have coped with the Chicagoan's amazing retrieving and all-court game. Riggs attained his peak to beat Cooke and Sahin are striking. In his three years at Purdue.

b, had a touch of his old magic 7, 8 and 9 yesterday. He held the championship of England ranked No. 3, and second-seeded, Unheard of nationally two years on 7, 8 and 9 yesterday. He held the championship of England court.

eagled the 7th, birdied 8 and 9, and India, meets Monte LaDue.

The seventh is a four-par, 360
The seventh is a four-par, 360-

REPAIR MAN MAKES GOOD The first game drew to use two referees for the main In 1936, he became a familiar fig-spring. ure at Portland's public tennis

Cooke barely stands five feet six every minute. onsiderably under 150 pounds.

NEW YORK - Additional

dormitories would have to be added to Alcatraz, Leaven-

worth, Sing Sing and other of

our more fashionable prisons if

the United States should decide

to adopt a sports ruling passed

At a congress in Rome the

wers to all sports of

Fascists issued a decree giving

ficials. Henceforth arbiters of

all games wil carry the addi-

tional title of "public officer"

and have the authority to im-

mediately arrest any player or

spectator using "improper lan-

guage, making vulgar gestures,

For the sake of our more

belligerent and squawking

sportsmen let it be hoped that

this rule is never copied in this

country. The population of Al-

catraz would be denser than

that of China, they'd be hang-

ing from the. chandeliers at

Leavenworth, and Warden Lawes would have to put cots

in the guest room at Sing Sing

Handcuffs would be scarcer

than bracelets of the diamond

kind, every commercial vehicle would have to be converted in-

to a black Maria, and a war

draft would be necessary to

First to fall before the law

if it were passed in the United

states undoubtedly would be

Joe (We Wuz Robbed) Jacobs.

The first time a fighter of his

fought the bout would be halted in the second round while

Police Officer 6754 (Referee

Arthur Donovan) haled him into

court on all charges including

witchcraft. He wouldn't get

onesome in the salt mines,

however, because he would

soon be joined by every fight

manager and second in the

provide sufficient wardens.

accommodate the crowd.

in Italy yesterday.

or throwing objects."

NEW YORK-Elwood T. Cooke ago. At the same time, the home s far and away the best story of town folks also heard about Cooke's companion who hiked up

teammates at a Portland high t, Don Jerome and John McCoy. Heavyweight Champion Dude Chick
Softball fan-atics have a treat again meet Tony Morelli and Paul
Davis Cup team. He will not relie to be quite the custom for Davis Cup team. He will not relie to be quite the custom for ling rival in the National Football
Cooke and Sabin to enter all
league this fall—Cecil Isbell of the ball fan-atics have a treat again fleet rony Morein and radii Davis Cup team. He will not reg up on successive nights Murdock tonight in a team wrestalize the wish this year, but he's
tomorrow and Saturday, ling match at the Orange County
definitely assured of a first 10
back Sabin in the end. Then when
Green Bay Packers, a product of
ranking the pair entered the Portland City the same all-star game that thrust

the Stars, held Ventura to four hits. Dave Henry, Ventura's flinger, gave up six. Elk nines use the 12-inch ball and 50 feet baselines. The pitcher is 40 feet like in a two-out-of-three falls to a baselines. The pitcher is 40 feet like in a two-out-of-three falls to a windur.

CLEARED SNOW TO PLAY skins, 28 to 16.

Riggs attained his peak to beat cooke, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1, but the latter stepped on some very prominent and red necks in getting in a two-out-of-three falls to a two Eddie Holmes, six-times golf king of the Santa Ana Country 30-minute time limit match, Ali club, had a touch of his old magic Pasha, Arabian wrestler who once Cup, singles luminosity. Davis weather, cleared snow from a touchdown.

Butter Limit the pair, again conducting a 67-yard march that the pair, again conducting a 67-yard march that ended just a foot short of a negative scale. The pair is the p

The seventh is a four-par, 360yard hole. Holmes' drive was recurrence of the near-riot that
boor but his second dropped in marked last week's team match
the can from approximately 200 will be guarded against. After

Talling 2-1 going into the little lowest; ne snot a 7. Clarence
who repulsed Fred Perry to nalman, was not given national leading scoring marches of 75 and frame, the Lionettes warmed to holles posted an 81, "Bucky" Bemis acquire the national crown in fall of 1936 for California winter and the stiffest forward pass dethe can from approximately 200 will be guarded against. After Cooke is a tennis repair man in California last winter, and hit result of alertness by the rest of tallied six more runs. The other who made good on the courts. the tournament loop again this the All-Stars who converted ev- Orange run had arrived in the

> ure at Portland's public tennis Stamina, confidence, and ambicourts, not only as a player, but tion are Cooke's tennis virtues. No
> for his complete tennis repair player ever strived harder for scores and almost added another
>
> The Market girls got their tallies in the second and third as Lois
> Terry. Orange's blonde submariner, shop rigged up in an old truck. perfection. He plays at top speed when Baugh, tackled for a loss,

trying, as he clearly demonstrated ton's 30-yard line. Portland first took notice of him in the face of discouraging cirthen he joined the famous Irv- cumstances in the Seabright final touchdown at the end of Baugh's tournament next Monday night. ngton Tennis club seven years against the phenomenal Riggs.

The standing army of the

United States would be neces-

sary to handle the wholesale

arrests that would have to be

made at Ebbets field the first

time the Brooklyn Dodgers played the New York Giants.

And the Pennsylvania would

have to run special trains to

the various hoosegows, and at

excursion rates. I wonder what

Burleigh Grimes visiting day

would be? Old Burleigh would

be making big ones out of little

ones the first time Constable

Bill Klem called one he didn't

like. And wouldn't that Klem

like to flash that badge of his

around! He'd have a gold one

with diamond points and the

first player who questioned him

would be picked up for vag-

rancy, resisting an officer, har-

boring a fugitive, and driving

Bill Tilden would be put

away for good as a third of-

fender inside of three months.

Not even the threat of solitary

confinement would stop "Big

Bill" from telling a linesman what he thought of his offi-

ciating on close ones. And think of all the football coach-

es who would be behind the big

doors, searching their mail and

presents for files and jimmys.

would be a pretty fair one, too,

what with Harry Cooper, Law-

son Little and Ralph Guldahl,

to mention a few who like to

throw things, firing away in the "big house' invitation tour-

I also know a sportswriter or two who would be sitting on

the inside looking on the out-

side. Wonder how my tenor is

on "If I Had the Wings of an

Angel, Over These Prison Walls I Would Fly."

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The Sing Sing golf team

without a license.

BY HENRY McLEMORE

(United Press Staff

BY STEVE SNIDER

Renowned players to feel the brunt of the Oregonian's steady b

Baugh Shines Too

ery Redskin mistake into a touch- fourth. cooke parely stands live feet six every minute.

inches in tennis shoes and weighs | Elwood T. Cooke won't stop | the Stars recovered on Washing- league's second-half, clashing with

Trailing 10 to 3 on Max Krause's McDonald's field goal from the the Examiner tournament. seven-yard line early in the first

yards for another. Jim Benton of Arkansas then blocked Baugh's quick-kick, recovering on Washington's 15, and Isbell was off Orange Lionettes000 146 0—11 Jone Lionettes000 146 0—11 yards for another. Jim Benton of again. He passed 13 yards to again. He passed 13 yards to Frank Patrick or Pittsburgh and Corby Davis went the rest of the

Baugh moved the Redskins within five points at 21 to 16 by heaving three passes good for 60 yards to the All-Star seven yard line. A time out penalty made it first and two, and Karamatic carried it over.

Isbell handled his assignment so They were Nello (Flash) Fawell at left halfback, that Coach laschi, formerly of Santa Clara, "Bo" McMillin of Indiana and his and Howie Yaeger, a product of staff of four All Star coaches used Santa Barbara State. Falaschi the touted Colorado whizzer, Byron twisted the ligaments in his right White, only one period.

BAN OFF NEXT WEEK For Sheriff

DEL MAR-(UP)-George Woolf and Noel Richardson ,suspended jockeys of the Seabiscuit-Ligaroti Mails, former major league and

mission announced it is powerless complete returns showed today. to suspend the jockeys until Dec. 31 and bridle snatching in the match Flynn with 503.

the result of which there shall be wagering," it was announced. Del Mar track did not permit pari-mutuel betting on the match, which Pct. Seabiscuit won an a \$25,000, winner

CINCINNATI (UP)-The Cin-

In the United States there are 517,000 wage earners in motor ve-

Orange County Athletic Club

Yukon Jake & Dude Chick vs. Tony Morelli & Paul Murdock Wagner vs. LaRance-LaDue vs. Ali Pasha

To the Victors Belong the Hoiles'



of the Santa Ana Country club's most interesting annual tournaments, "Bucky" and Lawrence W. Bemis, left, won the fathers and sons golf tournament yesterday from Clarence and R. C. Hoiles, the Wardmen never were headed right. The players are lined up on the first tee.

school boy.

and Mabel Sparlin for 10 runs in up. After halving the first two Ward's scoring spree with Young's market, 11-2, to cinch the turn. They increased their ad-win Youel added another run in the second-half American league girls' vantage on the backside.

ed by two wild throws, scored four Don Kennedy as father-and-son on Erwin Youel's single. ern bow last summer, performed The difference in scoring was the runs. In the sixth inning, five hits champion of the club.

The Lionettes have one mighty Bambino won't be back. 75-yard drive and a 22-yard place The playoff between Young's and kick by Riley Smith, the All-Stars Orange for the league champion-prospect, perhaps; but as the great opened up in the third period. Jim ship will be postponed until after

seven-yard line early in the first period had been their only scoring until Isbell, with a 10-yard run and 40-yard pass to John Kovatch of Northwestern, scored their first touchdown.

Daugherty Passes 44 Yards
Within a minute, Phil Dougherty of Santa Clara intercepted a pass by George Karamatic and ran 44

Who, as manager of the Brooklyn ABR H Dodgers, is Babe's boss.

Ruth, the coach, asked Burleigh to reinstate him as an active play-ler so that he could get back in Miller of ...2 3 2 Young 1b ...3 1 1 Winchell 2b 3 1 2 Guess c ...2 0 0 Miller of ...2 3 2 Young 1b ...3 1 1 Winchell 2b 3 1 2 Guess c ...2 0 0 Miller of ...2 0 0 Hunty rf ...4 0 1 P. Rob'sn, 3b 3 0 0 0 Hunty rf ...4 0 1 P. Rob'sn, 3b 3 0 0 0 Hunty rf ...4 0 1 P. Rob'sn, 3b 3 0 0 0 Sparlin p ...1 0 0 Embree p ...2 0 0 Hunty rf ...4 0 1 P. Rob'sn, 3b 3 0 0 0 Can't help either himself or our last the flesh to reinstate him as an active play-ler so that he could get back in Jackson 3 Stout p of Santa Clara intercepted a pass by George Karamatic and ran 44

Embree p .. 2 0 0 "Babe's a great coach, but no Sparlin p ... 1 0 0 can't help either himself or our lasm has forgotten the frailities of

PEARL RIVER, N. Y. (UP)-Two of the New York Giants' sen-It was Baugh's last stand. He sational rookie halfbacks were on left the game soon and his under- the sidelines with injuries today study, Dick Tuckely, had one last and it was odubtful whether they desperate pass intercepted for a will be available for service next 47-yard touchdown by Minnesota's Wednesday in the football game andy ram. Patrick kicked the extra against the Eastern College All

knee and Yaeger sprained his angle in scrimmage yesterday. The team physician said both would be out at least a week.

Mails Defeated Of Marin County

SAN RAFAEL - (UP)--Walter match race, are free to ride again Pacific Coast league pitcher and in California after next Monday be- now publicity director of the San cause of a technicality in the state Francisco Seals, was defeated for the office of sheriff of Marin county The California horse racing com- by the incumbent, Walter Sellmer, Sheriff Sellmer polled 9174 and as recommended by Del Mar stew- Mails 5128. Trailing were William ards because of saddle grabbing Richardson with 1296 and Thomas

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Santa Ana's entry in The Examiner's Southern California champ

The Examiner tourney starts not be released until Sunday.

as they climbed all over Walter Handley and Price, Treesweet gun-The Santa Ana Country club had ners, for a total of new champion father-and-son Two of these were home runs. combination today. Meet Lawrence Charley Newsom hit for the cir-Bemis, of the May-Bemis tractor cuit in the fourth inning and Erwin firm, and his son, "Bucky," a high Youel smashed out a four-ply in the ninth with two aboard

and Bemis yesterday The Montgomery Ward nin turned back R. C. and Clarence scored in every inning but the first. Hoiles, publishers of The Register, A walk to Rod Smiley, singles by Blasting Pitchers Louise Embree Bemis' margin was decisive, six by Roy Stout's double, Lionettes steamrollered third hole and were two up at the double, singles by Smiley and Ermore tallies were added in the seventh on two singles and two Louie Collins' double and Erwin Youel's life on an error added another in the eighth.

Six hits, including Erwin Youel's gomery Ward's total in the ninth. Treesweet got one run in the first on Charlie Handley's home run and another in the CINCINNATI - (UP) - The

when Leonard Jefferson tripled, scoring Kisner, who had hit into a As a coach, yes; as a managerial fielder's choice. The box score: home run hitter of old, Babe Ruth home run hitter of old, Babe Ruth through That was the verdict ABRH Newsom rf 6 today of "Judge" Burleigh Grimes, who, as manager of the Brooklyn Hitt 1b ... 5 H. Youelss 6 Smiley cf 5

Brooklyn list won't carry the name "He asks to play. His enthus- of George Herman Ruth.

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GOODEYEAR SERVICE STORES

San Diego American Legion teams all square after 14 innings. The opening game yesterday was called at the end of the 14th on account of darkness with the score tied 8-8. Each team used four pitchers. W. L. Sacramento 90 66 Sacramento 87 69 Seattle 85 70 San Diego 81 74 San Diego 80 76 PHILADELPHIA—(UP)—Cocky little Bobby Riggs of California, No. 2 man on the American Davis Oakland 71 85 Oakland 56 100

Cup squad, predicted today that MARION, O. (UP) — Theodore
M. Cunningham, 69-year-old plummatches against Australia in the

Seattle. 9; Hollywood, 2 (first game).
Oakland. 2; San Francisco, 1 (first ber, is an expert tennis player al-though time her closed dayer although time has slowed down his Saturday at the Germantown game). Cricket club.

often catches his opponents off labeled the "question mark" of the American squad, Riggs said: "They all yelled for the committee to put me on the team. Well, now that I'm on it, I expect to win both my matches against Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich. Quist and Jack Bromwich. "I'm not a bit worried, After

all, there's no difference playing Davis Cup tennis than there is at Seabright, Rye, Forest Hills or any of the other tournaments." If Riggs does not win both his

matches, it appeared probable that the United States would retain the cup. Don Budge, American No. 1 St. Louis 58 Brooklyn 55 player, figures to win two while he and Gene Mako are favored to take the doubles, which also will be handled for Australia by "Iron Man" Quist and Bromwich.

STANDINGS PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
San Diego, 4; Los Angeles, 3.
Seattle. 9; Hollywood, 2 (first cramento, 1; Portland, 0 (first

Yesterday's Results Boston, 6; St. Louis, 3. Detroit, 12; New York, 6. Cleveland, 8; Philadelphia, 6. Chicago, 7; Washington, 0. Chicago 7; Washington, 0.

Pittsburgh W. L.

hicle and parts factories. Wrestling

TEAM MATCH

The law gives the commission jurisdiction only over races "upon Lutze Hurts Hand, Loses To Champ LOS ANGELES (UP)-A round house punch at Champion Bronko Nagurski's head put Nick Lutze out of action in a wrestling match last night. The Venice lifeguard hurt his arm in making the swat, and could not continue. Nagurski had already thrown him once.

W. L. Pct. players who have been performing specified by the series of three players from Syracuse in the International league.

W. L. Pct. players who have been performing in minor leagues on option and bought up the releases of three players from Syracuse in the International league.

Third Baseman Charley English was recalled from Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast league.

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CLUB OBSERVES PAST PRESIDENTS' NIGHT

.-Miss Ardyce Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jamie D. Bell of 326 Seventh street, who will become the bride of Milne Gregory of Phoenix, Ariz, at an early fall wedding, was honored at two re-

The Job's Daughters and the sponsors of the girls' organization endered her a towel shower at the Masonic hall. Dainty refreshments were served.

Attending were the Misses Verona McBeath, Margaret Burry, Bertha Mossinger, Maxine Honold, Wanda Russell, Lillian and Pauline Owen, Loretta Stine, Marylin Leue, Marjorie Yest, Dorothy Yost, Laura Lee Lockett, Marjorie Baker, Doradeen Meyer, Bess Applebury, Mary Lee McBeath, Ardyce Bell and Mmes. Hazel Paquette, Agnes Gothard, Alice McBeath, Carol Applebury, Carl Leue, Ernest Koppel and Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

miscellaneous shower was Watts and her daughter, Miss Watts, at the home on Tenth street. Guests included Misses Nancy Clapp and Marion Reeves; Mesdames Jamie Bell, Anthony Tovatt, Dwight Clapp, Leo Farwell and Charles Puckett.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

SPRINGDALE, Sept. 1.-Mrs. event of her birthday anniversary when relatives surprised her with OCEANVIEW, Sept. 1.—Three New Manager For event of her birthday anniversary Herrick, Rose Lambert, Mr. Due's on Tuesday evening the 70th anniparents, Mr. and Mrs. August versary dinner of Phi Kappa. Pi Waggonier, brother and sister-in-Alpha fraternity at Hotel Ambaslaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waggonier, Mrs. Due's nephew, Maurice Querrel, and family and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Fitch, all of Los Angeles, Mrs. Due's nephew, Maurice Querrel, and family and friends, Mrs. Matthew Fitch, all of Los Angeles, Mrs. Due's neice dargers, Mrs. Due's neice and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carr, and Miss Webb, of James of Los Angeles, Mrs. Due's neice and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carr, and Miss Fox, of Bill Overst. St. John, and son and daughter of brook, the latter two of the Missourie Williamson, for Sourie Williamson, for Sourie

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FRANKLIN.

SCIENTISTS SAY, HEORETICALLY

OUGHT TO HAVE

WHILE MAKING HIS KITE EXPERIMENT. IN EUROPE,

AN IMITATOR WAS KILLED WHILE

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TWO MORE LEGS THAN

OTHER INSECTS.

are not true insects.

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OUT OUR WAY

RIGHT OR WRONG?

ANSWER: Spiders have eight legs and all true insects have

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN snatched lightning from the sky with

his kite and proved that lightning and laboratory electric sparks

are the same in nature, but scientists say he was just plain lucky

six, but the statement is not scientifically correct, because spiders

BEEN ELECTROCUTED

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

"I don't think you're even trying to teach me to drive."

a dinner party. Present were Mr. local young women, Miss Donna and Mrs. Due nd Mrs. Due's sis-Stinson, Miss Tay Webb and Miss Laguna Players

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SWEET

BELONG TO THE

MORNING

FAMILY.

POTATOES

By William Ferguson /

Mrs. Hugh Page Party Honoree

OCEANVIEW, Sept. 1.—In compliment to Mrs. Hugh Page of Los Angeles, whose marriage took place las t Saturday in Los Angeles, Mrs. H. Planehon and daughter, Mrs. Beverly Day, were hostesses at a shower at her home bration of his fifth birthday anni-hillcrest park recently for a picture.

the former Miss Nell Wilson, cake. orec, the former Miss Nell Wilson, of Long Beach, Mrs. F. Page, Los Angeles; Mrs. Amy McCollum, Los Angeles; Mrs. Amy McCollum, Los Scal Beach; Beverly Barry, Bobbie, Mrs. Pritchard, Mrs. Kate Coumery, and Joyle Kerr and Marie Sullivan, Long Beach; Mrs. Jerry King, D. Hours Angeles; Mrs. Jerry King, D. Hours Angeles and Joyle Kerr and Marie Sullivan, Long Beach; Mrs. Jerry King, D. Hours Angeles and Mary Al County Control of Boise; Jerry Ruoff and Mary Al County Control of Mrs. Al Oceanview, and the hostesses, Mrs. Ray Hurst. Day and Mrs. Planchon,

HOUSE PARTY HELD

Pauline Birdwell, Midway City; Miss Anna Evans and Miss Barbara Koppl, of Huntington Beach; burg; Miss Beth Applebury and Beach. Tuesday a picnic luncheon was served at noon at Orange was spent with tennis and swim-

merly connected with Community. players, and later in charge of the Laguna Theatre guild, has

party celebrated the 16th birthday riage license in Riverside. anniversary of Miss Pauline Applebury, the group of young people including five school friends, Miss Lois Harder, Westminster; Miss Miss Betty Jean Been, of Winters-Leonard Applebury, brother and sister of the honoree. Following the birthday dinner, the group formed a theatre party to Long 14 Instrument City Park, where the afternoon 15 Danger 16 Region.

By J. R. WILLIAMS 18 Sultan's REDRAWAL LOST YOUR HANDKERCHIEF & BY REQUEST HERE, USE 27 Yet. 29 Provided 31 Upbraids. 34 To sing. 37 Age. 38 Coin. 42 Dress fast-

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

county-wide installation of officers scheduled for September 6 at Huntington Beach. A varied program of entertainment has been planned as well as the impressive installation rites.

"Bridging the Chasm," a Labor day Sunday sermon, was announced by the pastor, the Rev. William R. Hessell, as the topic Shower Honoree

Officers of the Newport group for the morning services. first vice president, Esther Sund; mission, meeting Sunday mornings of Second vice president, Mabel Cum- on the badminton courts at Bal-

Croft, treasurer; Beth Neville, past two summers. sergeent-at-arms: Anna Cramer historian; Cora Bomboy, chaplain and Mae Wood, musician.

Show Brandriff

VISITORS HONORED

couples participating. Mrs. S A.
Miller was high for women and
Attendance at Harold Robertson high for mon.

Refreshments of ice cream and the present year, visitors from all the present year.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

The guests included the hon-cream was served with the birthday charge of picnic arrangements.

tive diva

5 She is a

singer.

decree.

22 Oaks

41 Snare.

serpents.

United .

French -

by George Ciark AUXILIARIES TO TWILIGHT SERVICES OF BEACH CHURCH TO END NEXT SUNDAY

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 1 .- Concluding the second annual series of twilight services by the Sea under the spon-Sept. 1.—Mem- sorshop of Christ Church by the Sea, Dr. Glenn Phillips will bers of the Costa Mesa and Newbers be the speaker at the services Sunday evening at Fifteenth iliaries are preparing to attend the street and the bay. The speaker is pastor of the First Meth-

president, Helen Randel; Members of the Balboa Island mings; secretary, Bessie Pullen; boa Island, are anticipating a special service this Sunday which Alice Stafford; sergeant-at-arms, Georgette Gordon; marshal, Louist Estus; historian, Echa Miller; junior past president, Florence Anderson, musician.

Participating in the installation on the badminton courts at Balland, are anticipating a special service this Sunday which will close the season's activities here. Celebrant at the service will be the Rev. W. B. Stevens of Los Angeles, bishop of the Los Angeles, bishop of the Los Angeles, bishop of the Episcopal church. Participating in the installation from the Costa Mesa unit will be Gerald'ne Grupe, president; Lola Anderson, first vice president; Vivian Kanagy, second vice president; Vivian Kanagy, second vice president; Rev. D. V. Ellsworth, of El Centro, dent; Rose Grable, secretary; Velma has been rector of the church the Costa Mesa unit will be discovered by church officials. The Rev. D. V. Ellsworth, of El Centro, has been rector of the church the church the church the last might.

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Letters and telegrams of con-

Arrange Lecture In Laguna Beach

the Laguna Beach Art associa-various planets and explanation Mrs. Bradshaw and Mrs. Brown for the meeting of September 13. tier 20-30; V. G. Wolfe of Orange, tion, is being exhibited at the concerning them by Mr. Walton, and Miss Haley.

Biltmore hotel art salon in Los president of the Back-yard Astro-

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 1 .- The ceremony took place at Ventura. MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 1 .- In com- first of a series of Sunday afterassumed the duties filled to date pliment to Mr. and Mrs. Harold noon teas to be given at the Art by Seward. An ambitious list of Robertson, of Avenel, who have Gallery will be held Sunday from presentations to be staged dur-ing the coming season is being way City, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. drawn up, and many new as well Nelson were hosts at an evening as familiar faces will be featured of cards in their home, with five Thomas B. Kennedy and Miss T. I. I. C. I. D. Hold Card Party Attendance at the current ex-

> Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold parts of the United States and Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Canada, with some from the Brit-Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mil. ish Isles, having inscribed their Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mil- ish Isles, having inscribed their Prizes will be given for bridge and ler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazard, names in the guest book of the pinochle. A door prize will be awarded. Miss Loretta Stine is

HOLD PARK PICNIC BUENA PARK, Sept. 1 .- Masons

lesses at a shower at her home. Garden of flowers in shades of pink, blue, lavender and yellow decorated the home. Mrs. Jerry King was winner of the prize awarded in games. The refreshments served included coffee and cake.

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TALBERT, Sept. 1. — Mrs. Blanche Eckdal and her two-year object. When the company with the calculation of his fifth birthday annihilicrest park recently for a picture. Blanche Eckdal and her two-year object. When the company were also and the refreshments served included coffee and chief the prize as a noutdoor affair by his mother. Games entertained and the refreshments served included coffee and chief the prize as a noutdoor affair by his mother. Looney and Miss Claudine Allen. Those participation in the prize as a noutdoor affair by his mother. Looney and Miss Claudine Allen. Those participation in the prize as a noutdoor affair by his mother. Mrs. Harry Horn. Mrs. Mabel amother, Mrs. Anna Helm, and other family members. Those participations in the prize as a noutdoor affair by his mother. Games entertained and the refreshments are not prize as a noutdoor affair by his mother. The prize as a noutdoor affair by his mother. Games entertained and the refreshment as a noutdoor affair by his mother. The prize are not prize as a noutdoor affair by his mother. The prize as a noutdoor affair by his mother. The prize are not prize as a noutdoor affair by his mother. The prize are not prize as a noutdoor affair by his mother. The prize are not prize as a noutdoor affair by his mother. The prize are not prize as a noutdoor affair by his mother. The prize are not prize as a noutdoor affair by his mother. The prize are not prize as a n awarded in games. The refreshment table, set on the lawn, was Mrs. Herbert, Hunt, Mrs. Frank reunion included Mrs. Eckdal and cake.

Those participating in a family reunion included Mrs. Eckdal and cake. Squires, of Wilmington: Mr. and

Rev. and Mrs. Al Casebere, entertained a group of 20 young people, MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED all members of the Sunday school John F. Hayward, 23, of Garden class tught by the Rev. Mr. Case-Irene Carlson 171 East Eighteenth Grove, and Ruth Auffet, 20, of bere. A treasure hunt was one street. Costa Mesa, today is re-SMELTZER, Sept. 1 .- A house Anaheim, have been issued a mar- feature of entertainment which covering from a relapse that folfollowed the dinner party. lowed an appendectomy on August 14. Following the operation

11 Bay window.

12 Promontory.

feather.

24 She stars in

motion -

26 Opposed to

27 To strike.

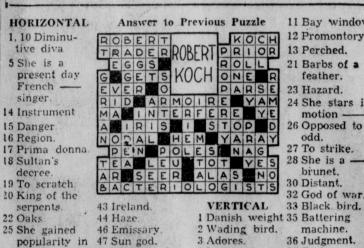
28 She is a

brunet. 30 Distant.

32 God of war.

33 Black bird.

FRENCH PRIMA DONNA



47 Sun god. 49 Neither 50 Mountain 51 Compass point 52 To lure. 56 Implements. 58 She was born

6 By 33 Morindin dye. 54 One who aims 7 Pertaining to France.

machine. 36 Judgment. 4 Leavening 39 Snake. 40 Resembling agent. 5 Narcotic metallic ore. 42 Accent. 45 Part of a an era. pedestal base. 8 To free 46 Wreck. 9 Abutment of 48 Kind of pier. an arch. 51 Prophet. 10 An array of 53 2000 pounds. troops.

55 Ratite bird. 59 Hearkens. eners.

Club Leader



ely in a pink and white color The guest group included Mrs. V. S. Cash, mother of the groom

elect, Mrs. Murle Gassett, Mrs. Ralph Baxter, Mrs. James Quiggle, COSTA MESA, Sept. 1 .- Mrs. Compton, president of Fullerton Ralph Baxter, Mrs. James Quiggle, Costa Mesa, Sept. 1. Mrs. Miss Mazell Schmidt, Miss Lucille Espe Williams entertained Costa troduced who spoke briefly in-

> Mrs. Andrew Lupton, Mrs. Warren 20-30 officials present were Dep-Hartshorn and a guest, Mrs. Jen- Ana, National Trustee Donald

WINTERSBURG, Sept. 1.—Of interest to friends of Roscoe Bradbury, eighth grade teacher of Oceanview school, is the announce. Endeavor Group

WESTMISTER, Sept. 1.-A pot- ied by Miss Louise Tate. luck supper at Irvine Park was "Clam Bake Four," vocal and The new Mrs. Bradubry is em- enjoyed Tuesday evening by Chris- instrumental quartet from the ployed by the Southern Counties tian Endeavor young people of the Long Beach 20-30 club, also pro-Westminster Presbyterian church, vided several numbers.
with Mrs. Marie Hare and Mrs. Eleven former presidents of the A. B. Crarie acting as chaperones.
Young people included Bob Hosak,
Merrill Crane, Clifford Crane, Derwood Schuets, Lovina Schuetz, MelWeod Schuets, Lovina Schuetz, MelWeod Layton, Leonard England,
Fred Layton, Lovina Charles,
Fred Layton, Lovi Marvin Penhall, Delbert Penhall, Rapp, Don Batchman, Pasadena; HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 1. Melba Creile, Alice Dagner and a Ralph Culp, Ted Stedman, Glenn -Members of Job's Daughters friend from Hollywood, Ruth Ste- Hamell and Harold Polley, Pla-

past presidents' night was observed by Fullerton 20-30 club last night at the Bit of Scandia cafe, with Ralph Layton, immediate past president of the national association of 20-30 clubs, as guest of Layton has passed his 31st birthday, maximum age limit for club membership 160 Attend Dinner

bers were present. Representatives from Fullerton Rotary and Kiwanis clubs as well as members of 20-30 clubs from various South ern Californa cities were present diocese of the Episcopal church. and Mrs. Lula Brown. Many lov-

More than 160 service club mem-

Cake and fruit salad Members of Mesa gratulations were read from num-Paintings In L. A.

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 1.—A special lecture on astronmy in its relationship to man will be given LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 1.—A Sunday at the Temple of Scientific large and comprehensive showing of the paintings of the late George K. Brandriff, former president of ture will include slides of the Laguna Beach. The evening lecture will include slides of the Laguna Beach Art association.

Miss Mazell Schmidt, Miss Lucille Espe Williams entertained Costa Woodington, Miss Marie Lindauer, Mrs. Ray McCormick, Miss Carol day afternoon at her home on Harden Sunday at the Temple of Scientific McCormick, Miss Joyce Putnam, Mrs. Sept. 1.—A Sunday at the Temple of Scientific McCormick, Miss Joyce Putnam, Mrs. Wellington De Laguna Beach. The evening lecture will include slides of the Laguna Beach Art association of the Laguna Beach Art association of the Laguna Beach Art association of the late George Mrs. Bradshaw and Mrs. Brown for the meeting of September 13. Present were Mrs. Bert Smith, district governor of 20-30. Other cook, Mrs, Lucille Paul, Mrs. Ira uty Governor Herb Hill of Santa nie Emerick, Mrs. Gordon Almond Sthahl, Whittier and former dis-and Mrs. Espe Williams. Strait governors. Charles Scanlon trict governors. Charles Scanlon of Alhambra and Le Roy Burns of

Program Presented

The program included two vocal solos, "I See Your Face Before Me" and "Road to Mandalay," sung by Jimmy Baker, accompan-

vin Parr, Bill Pullen, Bill Hanline, Fred Lamping, Torrance; Charles

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"Honest, Sarge, I don't think she killed him!"

Fullerton District Junior college.

CONDITION IMPROVED

COSTA MESA, Sept. 1 .- Miss

Miss Carlson was taken home last

Thursday but a relapse on last

Saturday required her removal back to a Santa Ana hospital.

MESANS RETURN SOON

COSTA MESA, Sept. 1 .- Word

eceived by relatives from Mrs.

Ralph Viele and son, Lester, of 2109

Fairview avenue, who are visiting

Mrs. Viele's mother in Minneapo-

lis, Minn., is that they will leave

for home on September 3 Lester Viele will resume his studies at

in charge of refreshments.

OUR BOADDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

BUSTER - I'M IN A LOST YOUR HAT AND QUANDARY! I WONDER COAT IN A RAID? YOUR SHARP CUNNING MUST IF YOU WILL LOAN ME A HAT AND COAT ? UMF-F-BE DULLED FROM MISUSE, FUFF: OF A TRUTH SOME SINCE TH' GREAT DROUGHT WITHS IS TH' FIRST TIME GENDARMES GAINED POS-SESSION OF MINE DURING YOU'VE FAILED TO MAKE TH' REAR EXIT A RAID, WHEN I WAS WITH LESS THAN A TRICKED INTO A COM-PROMISING POSITION BY DOZEN BOTTLES CRADLED IN YOUR MY BROTHER JAKE - A PLAGUE TO HIM ... AND ARMS! CONFIDENTIALLY. AM THE OBJECT OF AN INTENSIVE SEARCH BY THE POLICE! LNE'S LOSING THE OLD TOUCH-AND-GO!

With the Federal Music Project's Tubby was hoping to go to the new concert season drawing near, fair and for that excursion he the official opening date being set needed some money. Not being a Glad you missed me." centers around the manner in careful saver-in fact he was a "I sure did, Uncle." The tone he said. which the concerts have been rethe public during 6 two-year period.

This was ascertained through questionnaries distributed and idences requesting criticisms and suggestions. Hundreds of these are on file at the project office were made available through Leon Eckles, district supervisor, who has successfully guided the destinies of the organization since its inception here.

Most appreciation was expressed for the opportunity porvided to hear concerts of the highest calibre at prices within the reach of all. Tastes in music ran the gamut from light to grand opera, chamber music and symphonic scores. Preference was shown for the programs with the chorus unit coming in for its share of criticism and praise. All these opinions were taken into consideration when arranging programs designed to meet general public appeal, Director Eckles said. Opinions were proffered by bank-

bakers, merchants, barbers, retired army and navy officers, housewives, bookkeepers, mechanics, college students, music teachlists, policemen, firemen, boat-builders, destenographers, sales-s, musicians, laborers, usic is indeed "the uni-

was frequently directed the high school fully lighted during the progress of concerts. A well known local music critic wrote: out during performance. Also suggest late arrivals wait outside until conclusion of number." Under a date months alter, he again wrote: "I'm still hoping to get the auditorium lights dimmed and the doors closed on the tardy."

"Lighting the auditorium for concerts offers a particularly difficult problem," Eckles explained. formers must work as far down stage as possible and the lighting does not provide for lighting.

New Oceanview Store Planned

OCEANVIEW, Sept. 1 .- Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bose have taken a lease on the Alex Kerr property just south of their present store Huntington Beach boulevard and are to open a dry goods store at this location. Some of the stock has already been purchased and they expect to open for business within a week or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Bose who have occupied the Thomas Talbert residence next door to the Kerr property have moved to the apartment connected with the store building, and Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. F. Coltrin and family, who have resided just south of the Talbert place, moved to the house vacated by the

Friends Guests At Dinner Party

BUENA PARK, Sept. 1 .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hillman entertained a group of friends at dinner and cards recently. Dinner was served out of doors. Mrs. Victor Moffett and Charles Baumstarck held high score at bridge and Mrs. J. W. Schiller and Lewis Hesse were consoled. Traveling prize was awarded to Mrs. Moffett.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Whitzell, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Moffett, Mr. and Brs. Lewis Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baumstarck and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schiller.

LAGUNA ART CLASSES

LAGUNA BEACH. Sept. 1.-Art heretofore conducted by Virginia Woolley will be conducted during Miss Woolley's absence on vacation by Ruth Peabody.

First classes, in sketching, were held yesterday and will be continued through Friday at the foot of Moss street, on the ocean front. Meeting time for pupils is at 1 o'clock each afternoon.

SCORES BIGAMY LAXITY

SAN FRANCISCO - (UP)-Because of so many cases of bigamy resulting from marriages before diamy, as a crime, just doesn't seem to count any more, according to Superior Judge E. P. Morgan, who had such a case before him. on eseems to be arrested any more for bigamy," he said. "I've caleld attention to several isimilar instances before, but nothing came

SNAPS BULL'S NECK BEALIBA, Australia — (UP)— When charged by a bull, J. E. Matthews, local butcher, seized it by the horns and allowed his entire weight to be carried by the bull's head until its neck was broken.

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and he pondered what to do. An Only you."

The evening before the day of the same story, with the same story and should be same story.

thought I'd come over to see you. "That's very nice of you, Tubby. Uncle was touched and told Auntie for the circus, repeat the version curious as to the source of this

"Thank you, SO much, uncle. You're the only, only one who thinks about me. My only friend, being just too smart? Being sli

Thought. But he didn't hear him by appearing suddenly and ded about it. "Right smart of him the few cents?" stormed Uncle. wasn't it, the little codger," said wasn't it, the little codger," said wasn't it, the little codger," said he. about it later. "Poor little tyke," with variations to Aunt Eliza, and wealth,

Next day Tubby was kept busy and cashing in on it?

lavish spender—he was flat broke.
He had spent his allowance and was in debt to brother Ben for three cents. Things looked dark and he pondered what to do. An Only you."

Was wistfully affectionate. "No- wouldn't think about him once in kept on feeling pleased and superior tion to his fond relatives and while. Kids have to be noticed."

Auntie told him what happened.

Tubby. "And I won't give you a returning the price of his affectionate. "No- his fond relatives and while. Kids have to be noticed."

The voices rose higher than their owners intended, and mother appensive and almost persuaded the circus. The evening before the day of peared, asking questions and be- the circus. Tubby rot out of hed

being just too smart? Being slick? "Smart my eye," said father. Want him to grow up like that, being smarter than the other

THE AVERAGE MOVIE-GOER SPEAKS HIS MIND...

ITS HARD for a fellow like me who thinks apple pie is one of nature's greatest gifts to man to believe that there are folks who honestly don't like it at all.

On the other hand, I can't abide liver and bacon though I know it's highly regarded by many.

We all have our likes and our dislikes. We're all different - thanks be! A dull world it would be if we weren't.

That's why I say that the most remarkable thing about motion pictures is that they hit such a high average of pleasure-giving.

Take any individual picture and you'll find that most people who see it will get a lot of enjoyment out of it.

Not all, naturally. For example, I think a certain star is tops - while, to hear the way my next-door neighbor goes on about her, you'd think she wasn't good enough to be an "extra".

Or my wife sees a picture during the afternoon and raves about it at dinner. Maybe son and I take it in that evening - and come home feeling that Mother is losing her judgment. And there you are. It's the apple pie situation all over again.

But, taking them all together, I figure that the "movies" give more pleasure to more people at a lot less cost than most anything the mind of man was ever responsible for - and have done the human race more downright good than all the medicines concocted since creation.

And I'll say this: The times when I've been disappointed in a picture have been a lot fewer than the other times when I've gone to see one I wasn't especially excited about in advance and been mighty glad I did.

Sure, I criticize the pictures. I pay my money and that's my right. As a matter of fact, I kind of figure that



it's the criticism of average folks like me that's largely responsible for the pictures getting better and better all the time.

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Charles Boyer, Hedy LaMarr, Sigrid Gurie
BULLDOG DRUMMOND IN AFRICA
John Howard, Heather Angel, H. B. Warner

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I'M FROM THE CITY
Joe Penner, Richard Lane, Lorraine Krueger
LETTER OF INTRODUCTION
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George O'Brien, Laraine Johnson
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Sonja Henie, Richard Greene

Sonja Heine, Robanian Sonja Heine, Robanian Sing You Sinners
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THREE LOVES HAS NANCY
Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery

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William Boyd, Russell Hayden, George Hayes
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Jack Oakie, Lucille Ball

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Wm. Gargan, Joy Hodges, Andy Devine
SECRETS OF AN ACTRESS
Kay Francis, George Brent, Ian Hunter
THE LADY OBJECTS
Lanny Ross, Gloria Stuart

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JUVENILE COURT
Paul Kelly, Rita Hayworth, Frankie Darro

HOLD THAT CO-ED
John Barrymore, George Murphy

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Gail Patrick, Lloyd Nolan, J. Carrol Naish
MR. WONG, DETECTIVE
Boris Karloff
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU Jean Arthur Lionel Barrymore

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The Marx Brothers, Lucille Ball

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Santa Ana and Orange county heatergoers were given an opportunity today to take an active part in the fascinating new "Movie Quiz" contest_being held in conjunction with the Motion Pictures' Greatest Year campaign which was launched nationally today.

The Broadway and West Coast theaters in Santa Ana have joined with other theaters in promoting the contest, giving local theatergoers a chance to win financial independence and have a fine time doing it.

Twelve-year-old Irene Giricz, Three theater managers in Orabove, was formally charged with ange county were named to take murder after authorities said she had confessed shooting her father because he "mistreated mother."

The child allegedly fired a bullet dustry-wide attempt to increase the brain of Steve Giricz, a

into the brain of Steve Giricz, a WPA worker, in the family's Centheaters runs from Senten theaters, runs from September 1 to terville, Pa., home. Irene said she December 31. Special newspaper learned to shoot by practicing on details. In addition to a millon dolcontest, some two million dollars will be spent by theaters in the nation participating.

COSTA MESA, Sept. 1.—The home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Sibley, of Santa Ana and Santa Isbell avenues, was the setting for the marriage Tuesday evening of J. L. Mitchell and Helen McCorkingles.

The documents of the marriage Tuesday evening of J. L. Mitchell and Helen McCorkingles.

The documents on which pictures are "Movie Quiz" pictures. While there are 94 pictures in the contest, all a contestant has to do is answer.

chairman of a group to obtain West Coast in Santa Ana.

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Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

indale.

The bridegroom maintains a real estate office on Newport boulevard. The new Mrs. Mitchell, a former resident here, returns to Costa Mesa from Garden Grove.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 1.—As I licized crack about the dowdines of the city pranning commission have been meeting with spillway channel, \$800 a day will finished the embankment and the spillway channel, \$800 a day will for a hundred college papers have been from that much, but has not entirely finished the embankment and the spillway channel, \$800 a day will for a hundred college papers have been meeting with form one question about any 30 pictures. I had just seen two glaring exemples of over-doing and underdoing good things.

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There are 544 opportunities to Mesa from Garden Grove.

HOLD DISCUSSION
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1 and the Homewood Mutual Water Company. The sewage disposal band was again discussed and colored was playing a welcome on the station platform and Charlie in the work is the station platform and Charlie in the station platform in the station platform in the station platform and Charlie other people, like myself, have seen too much of Miss Henie on skates. She is being over-sold carillon for Fred Astaire's amaz- place foundations.

predict she will do a popularity nose-dive.

On the other hand, the picture's comedy was carried on the capable shoulders of Joan Davis. Now Joan is extremely broad with her comic antics—and too much of her is like too much chocolate cake or ice cream or too much of anything else, no matter how good. But the director of this picture exhibited discretion. He used Miss Davis sparingly, consequently she was quite funny and not tire—

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and on and on, like discussion of casting for "Gone With The Wind." But if they leave theaters a little weary of Sonja's ice gyratics, Miss Henie is likely to be a sacrifice on the altar of Surfeit with the said of the feet!"

Miss Davis, her career can go on lady visitor asked Irvin S. Cobb today on the "Arkansas Traveller" set. The Sage of Paducah bowed. "Madam," he said, "It's a great mental relaxation but hell on the feet!"

The labor department, cover all at the plane by the church planist, Eber Flaws. President Will Preston, presided.

Winimum hourly rates for the various trades include: carpenters, \$1.25; to \$1; mechanics, \$1; tractor drivers, 62½ ers, 75 cents to \$1; and truck cents; concrete workers, 75 cents drivers, 70 cents to \$1. *JURY OF 1000
Ompartial Drivers

CUFF NOTES: Clara Bow is secretly talking contract with RKO and will probably sign this week for the star role in "The Unbreakable Mrs. Doll"-and hubby Rex Bell is planning a comeback in westerns . . . watch for an early-fall reconciliation between Ginger Rogers and Lew Ayresthey're seeing one another constantly since two hit performances have cured his sulks . . . the 1912 flivver being used in "Flirting With Fate" once belonged to Pancho Villa-Henry Ford has offered \$2500 for it . . . they made a big mountain out of that molehill separation between Wallace Beery and his wife-it's happened many times, so why all the shouting? . . . next time George Brent goes up in a plane, he's going to be fined or suspended— Warner Brothers are laying for him . . . the real reason Deanna Durbin's agent sold his contract to her father is legal troublethird parties had already collected 58 per cent of his take and he faced suits for 108 per cent more

Joan Crawford and Tony de Marco said "no" to offers of \$15,000 a week for a dancing tour—but it may be another story when Joan finishes "The Shinning Hour" . . . Is Shirley Temhair hennaed-it certainly ooked like it when I saw her yesterday? . . . RKO collected insurance because three elephants were sunburned on the Gunga Din location . . and Olivia de Din location . , and Olivia de Havilland is temporarily hors d' combat—mosquitos did it Virginia Ann Shirley will visit next month to be lorgnected by the Paynes—she has never met blue-blood in-laws . . . Dance

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Director LeRoy Prinz stirred up a hornet's nest with his pub-

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RADO DAM BIDS SEPTEM

that it had issued specifications for Prado dam, on the Santa Ana

Bids on the big flood control project, authorized in the war department's civil appropriations act September 19, at the office of the district army engineer in Los An-

Award will be made soon afterwards, probably to one bidder, if

satisfactory bids are obtained. The dam will be of earth, 2280 feet long, 105 feet hih, and 30 feet thick at the top. It will be Ana, and 41/2 miles west of Corona

After award is made the successful contractor will be given 10 days in which to begin work from to large liquidated damages.

works and the embankment to a the realtor's group. certain height, \$1000 a day will For the past several months

as a frozen-water artist—and if her employers don't provide more variety in her screen plays, I worn by Ginger Rogers, and a predict she will do a popularity for the salacious lines will go 3,230,000 cubic yards of fill, 168,500 cubic yards of concrete and 10,700,000 dull thud for the salacious lines

Davis sparingly, consequently she ing cheerfulness in the face of long illness... and a big bong on the big brass gong to Jack there had been more of Joan and less of Sonja.

The moral is: If people leave another operation for his unitarity and not tire-long illness... and a big bong on the big brass gong to Jack Oakie, who is letting troubles less serious ruin his career...

As much relief labor as poselible will be given jobs on the education, of the Hollywood Baptan. They will be paid the same hours as regular work the same hours as regular workers. These rates as laid down for the project by at the plane by the church plane.

PROVES

RED LION

Being fully cognizant of the important position that the Motion Picture and the Motion Picture Theatre occupy in our City, and With a full realization of the essential character of the motion picture entertainment in the amusement life of our city, and WHEREAS we appreciate to the fullest how greatly the motion picture theatre is constantly stimulating trade in our markets and

WHEREAS we highly approve of the plan of calling the favorable

attention of our citizens to the superior quality and fitness of the new Fall list of the specially prepared motion pictures, and BECAUSE we understand that, for the first time, this Fall announcement is being made by a United Industry and handled in all of its details by our own local people, I, Mayor Fred C. Rowland do

PROCLAIM that the day of September 1st has been set aside by me for special observance of the citizens of Santa Ana in celebration of MOTION PICTURES' GREATEST YEAR, and I do officially urge the citizens of Santa Ana City to participate in fullest measure in this Fall celebration and presentation of the splendid pictures which have been prepared by the Motion Picture Studios in their adowed purpose of demonstrating that motion pictures are your best entertainment. August 31st, 1938

FRED C. ROWLAND Mayor of City of Santa Ana

located on the Santa Ana river about 13 miles northeast of Santa REALTY BOARD TO BE SHOWN NEW ZONING MAPS FOR CITY

First public appearance of the long-awaited new zoning I.O.O.F. Leader time will subject the contractor to the members of the Santa Ana Realty Board meeting at If he has not completed outlet Rossmore cafe, according to Marie J. Gothard, secretary of

be charged. If he has completed members of the city pranning com-

cubic yards of earth and 2,125,000 the new maps from those of the lips, Dr. and Mrs. Paul H. Esslin- ular hours. The sermon topic for BELLS AND NO-BELLS: A cubic yards of rocks, in order to present charts. Ray Goodcell will ger, Rr. and Mrs. G. O. Jones, Mr. 10:30 o'clock will be "A Radiant preside at the meeting.

"How do you like acting," a the labor department, cover all at the piano by the church pianady visitor asked Irvin S. Cobb possible trades.

Wm. Martin Home

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Sept. 5100 a day will be charged until zoning and planning in the city. 1.—The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Master Hardy, a representative of all cleaning up is finshed and the The preview tomorrow of the William Martin, located one mile each Orange county lodge is to south of Capistrano, has been com-short program will be presented

cafe September 15. | Miss Jean McAllister, of Hono-Charles Walker, chairman of the lulu, has been their house guest his work as paster of Westminand Mrs. Carl Romer, Carlos Ro- Religion." The evening topic will

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A full delegation of Santa Ana esidents today are preparing to attend the breakfast meeting of the Fourth District of Veterans Foreign Wars to be held in Pomona between 8 and -0 a. m. on September 11. The patriots will convene in the new V. F. W. hall in that city.

Enthusiasm for the trek to Pomona was generated at a similar breakfast meeting held last Sunday at the V. F. W. hal lin Orange at which time James Sullivan, 22nd District Commander was in charge of the meeting. More than 100 members and guests were present at the meeting.

Among the guests present at the meeting were delegates from Fullerton, Anaheim, and San Diego. Special guest at the meeting was E. J. Murphy, of Santa Paula, a member of the local Ernest Kel-

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 1.— Grand Master Hardy of the Odd Fellows Lodge will be a guest of Westminster I. O. O. F. lodge the evening of September 7. Westminster lodge is issuing an invitation to all Odd Fellows of Orange county to attend the closed meet

PASTOR TO RETURN

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 1 .- Fol-

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WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Guests Leaving Today For Indiana, Paid Farewell Honors

Culminating a series of parties and her son, Jimmie Dick, enter- East Washington avenue, tained last night in their home, 609 Friends of the couple are invit-definite plans for the function.

North Hollywood, aided in all deful zinnias and the mauve and for the event. Hollywood, that the hostess serv- Pennsylvania. ed a delicious sherbet on her refreshment course. This was made freshment course. This was made by the chef at North Hollywood Mrs. Kingsbury Has Women's club (of which Mrs. Bridge Club Event compliment to her and to her sister's Indiana guests, as the chef Mrs. Everett Kingsbury received himself is a native Indianan.

llywood; Mrs. Rose Stanfield. Omaha, Nebr. Anaheim: Clarence P.

bered that the F. E. Farrens were famous. celebrating their wedding anniversary yesterday, and presented them th gifts including a hand-block guest book presented by Miss

enjoyed a week end stay. They re- for the north. turned home by way of Riverside, M. J. Bell in Hermosa Beach, and outing at Lake Tahoe. spent that evening in Los Aneles, seeing Chinatown and Olvera street. Among pleasant experiences of visits in and around we radio broadcasts to which Mrs. Farren took her guests.

Family Group Attends Party for New Arrival

Mrs. Beryl Maxwell of Pomona Hart of this city, who had en-melted in two smaller skillets. Flowers in shades of yellow and will be interested to learn that joyed a vacation stay in Washing- and flavored with steak sauce, gold brightened the rooms where ended, Woman's club members are the couple's home has been bright- ton, D.C., earlier in the summer. this sauce went the steak slices, guests lingered during the afterened by a little daughter, Janice Darleen, whose birthday was Au- and children, Harvey, Ruth and

Mrs. J. P. Hanson, Miss Betty where the family enjoyed a two Jane Hanson and Mrs. Frank Mor- months' vacation. rison, with Mrs. William R. Ford Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kingsof this city were in Pomona re-bury, 1409 Martha Lane, have had cently for a party honoring Mrs. as a guest for the past two days, Maxwell and the new baby. Mr. their aunt, Mrs. D. R. Turney of Hanson accompanied the family Whittier. group to Pomona for the affair, which was preceded by luncheon in the home of Mrs. Maxwell's mother, Mrs. Walter Parker.

The Santa Ana group was joined by several other guests for the afternoon party honoring the new arrival, with the Maxwell home as stene of the event. There were di many gifts for little Janice Dar-

Summer Bridge Group Received for Luncheon

coeds who have been meeting at frequent intervals this summer to play bridge, Miss Charlotte Mock was luncheon hostess yesterday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mock, 1701 Bush street.

Bringing together a group of party; Orange City park; 7:30 o'clock, Jubilettes; with Mrs. John Garthe, 104 North Flower St.; 7:30 o'clock. Odd Fellows lodge; 1.0.0.F. hall; 8 o'clock. Pythian Sisters; Tustin K. P. hall; 8 o'clock. Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall; Mrs. Mock assisted in serving at a prettily arranged table centered with zinnies action at the serving at the s

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Golden Wedding Couple To Hold Open House Next Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Stoddard, who

ed to call between the hours of 2 San Clemente Casino has been The Indianans left today for the o'clock in the afternoon and s chosen as setting for the event,

he and in San Francisco on their Stoddard's son-in-law and daugh- sum will be charged for admitway to the Southland six weeks ter, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Turner and tance, it was announced. children, Bob and Jane, of Belton, Mrs. Georgia Farren's two sis- Mo., added to the anticipation of Bids and tickets will be issued ters, Mrs. Lee Larrimer of Long the celebration. Mrs. Turner and at the next meeting of the council, Beach and Mrs. J. Floyd Hughes of her two sisters, Mrs. A. L. Ryherd North Hollywood, aided in all de- of this city and Mrs. W. E. Bruce 8 o'clock in Phi Sigma clubrooms tails of last night's hospitality, and of Van Nuys, are aiding in plans in the Arcade.

her club associations in North Control of Roman Roll of Roman Roll of Roll of Six Hattonal Greek Letter

members of her bridge club for a Among friends calling to take pleasant session Tuesday evening farewells of the easterners in her home, 1409 Martha Lane. Eswere Mr. and Mrs. Lee Larrimer, pecially effective were the bouquets dinner, to arrive and find the tathe Misses Mary Helen and Joan of lavender and pink asters forming ble set for dessert service, but Lee Larrimer, Messrs. Clyde Hos- a background for contract play. and Gordon Smith, Long Guests were interested in hearing hostess was entirely cool and col-Beach; Mrs. B. F. Grant, Los An- about a recent vacation enjoyed by geles: Mr. and Mrs. J. Floyd Mrs. Kingsbury's mother, Mrs. Mae

Clem, Clifford Miller, M. L. Black- were Dorcas Hendrie, Mrs. Everett

with some of the choice zinnias for

VACATION PLANS

Mary Helen Larrimer, and signed A week in San Francisco is in

Santa Ana friends of Mr. and Lincoln, Nebr., by Mrs. Frances board. Dr. and Mrs. Willis P. Baker and we did the rest! Shirley, 1624 North Baker street, Mrs. Maxwell's aunt and cousins, are home from Barton Flats,

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT

Lathrop Branch library; 6 to

30 o'clock. Standard Life association; M. W. A. Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic mple; 7:30 o'clock. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic tem-

Bringing together a group of Golden State R.N.A. swimming party; Orange City park; 7:30

with zinniag, asters and delphinium.

Miss Jean Jordan won a prize for her high score in bridge.

In the group with Miss Mock were the Misses Jean Jordan, Patricia Jordan, Jean Munro, Margaret Munro, Jeanette Klatt, Patty Rapp and Virginia Curry.

Realty Board; Rossmore cafe; noon.
Golden State Luncheon club; with Mrs. C. With sauce for flavor, garlic removed before bottling sauce.

—A tested recipe.
Chop or grind onions and peppers, removing the seeds from pers, removing the seeds from peppers. Combine all ingredients section: Santiago park; 12:30 p.m. Episcopal Church of Messiah Women's Auxiliary officers' tea: with rem's Auxiliary officers' tea: with remy frequently towards the end of

p. m.
Santa Ana lodge F. and A. M.;
Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Orange County Philatelic society;
Weber's bakery, 7:30 p. m.
Ernest Keilogg post and auxiliary
V.F.W.; K. P. hall; 7:20 p. m.
Job's Daughters De Molay dance;
Veteran's hall; 8 to 11:30 p. m.
Crange County Post B. E. S. L.
Canadian Legion; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Early October Brings Council's First Annual Dance

Possibility that one of the outand outings planned for Mr. and were married September 4, 1888 in standing bands of the country will Mrs. F. E. Farren and Mr. and Muscotah, Kans, will share a cele- be secured for the first annual Mrs. W. B. Farren and son Jack, bration of their golden wedding an- dance to be given Saturday night, of Anderson, Ind. was a farewell af- niversary with a large group of October 8 by Inter Fraternityfair at which Mrs. Georgia Farren guests Sunday in their home, 1138 Sorority Council was disclosed today with first announcement of

east, planning to see Boulder Dam, o'clock at night, when open house which is expected to draw a large Grand Canyon and Zion National will be observed.

Park en route. They visited in Ida
park en route. They visited in Ida-

Don Park is president of Inter ful zinnias and the mauve and white asters used so effectively about the home. It was also through ton. Kens. Both are natives of late is president of Interpretation for the posed of six national Greek Letter Delta Phi and Delti Chi Sigma sororitles; and Alpha Sigma Lambda, Phi Sigma and Delta Sigma

Mixing Bowl

no other signs of dinner. conversation until the tall 'n Hughes and son Tommie, North Lucke, who spent seven weeks in handsome husband of the hostess Gerrard. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. came to the door and said "soup's Reserve and Paul Patton, Mrs. Warren Webb on, come out to the kitchen." In the kitchen we found a hot and Mrs. Lucke. Others present burn, Claude Neer, W. L. Copeland, Montgomery, Mrs. B. A. Hershey trays of sliced lettuce, carrot spears, F. H. Heine, Roy Horsandwich. atives to to see various interesting and Mrs. Celia. Cook went into Los Angeles last night dessert and coffee. As a party it gan communities including San at the Rossmore cafe. Pink asters were similarly rewarded for their dessert and coffee. As a party it gan communities including San at the Rossmore cafe. Pink asters were similarly rewarded for their dessert and coffee. As a party it gan communities including San at the Rossmore cafe. Pink asters were similarly rewarded for their dessert and coffee. As a party it gan communities including San at the Rossmore cafe. Pink asters were similarly rewarded for their dessert and coffee. As a party it gan communities including San at the Rossmore cafe. Pink asters were similarly rewarded for their dessert and coffee. As a party it gan communities including San at the Rossmore cafe. Pink asters were similarly rewarded for their dessert and coffee. As a party it gan communities including San against the Rossmore cafe. Pink asters were similarly rewarded for their dessert and coffee. As a party it gan communities including San against the Rossmore cafe. Pink asters were similarly rewarded for their dessert and coffee. As a party it gan communities including San against the Rossmore cafe. Pink asters were similarly rewarded for their dessert and coffee. As a party it gan communities including San against the Rossmore cafe. Pink asters were similarly rewarded for their dessert and coffee. Diego and Tia Juana, where they Pacific streamlines this morning informality of the service melted ing to Tustin in 1920. Mr. and Mrs. Tock will follow guest may have brought along, included a small wedding bell on celebration.

You And Your Friends tops strioins two inches thick bohmer's wedding cake, were used (2) The oven was per-Hollywood and Los Angeles, were Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Knudson heated to 500 degrees, a big iron the return trip, they were met in ed off, and the steaks sliced on a tives and friends unable to attend pliment to their incoming presi- Bridge Club Members Lincoln, Nebr., by Mrs. Frances board A pound of butter was the function. A pound of butter was the function.

ed 24 hours in a weak brine Boil together for 10 minutes:

them in a steamer and steam for and Elaine Adams, Santa Ana; 15 minutes (lacking the steamer, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gundrum of cover prunes with boiling water Orange and Roy Gundrum of the and let stand, off fire, for 15 min- home. Great-grandchildren in the Emma Sansom chapter, U.D.C., utes, then drain). Add steamed group were Margaret and Marilyn will open its year of program meetprunes to pickling syrup and simThiery, Ronald and Carol Lee ings on Thursday, September 8, hosters Lathrop Branch library; 6 to 9 prunes to pickling syrup and sint clock.

Legion auxiliary; Veterans' hall; signs of being cooked. Do not signs of being cooked. Do not Spurgeon Memorial Young People's let them crack wide open. Geal sen. Completing the immediate Spurgeon Memorial Young People's let them crack wide open. Geal sen. Completing the immediate L. Sims at 102A Surfside, near have a short program to add to

Chili Sauce

8 quarts, by loose measure, matoes, sliced.

ones) 6 boiling size onions

spice and cinnamon 1 teaspoon ground cloves cup sugar

5 cups mild vinegar (white) Salt to taste 4 whole garlic cloves boiled

Episcopal Church of Messiah Wo- and simmer for 3 or 4 nours, surmen's Auxiliary officers' tea: with Miss Minnie Besser, 2042 North Ross street; 2 to 4 p. m.

Veteran Rebekahs installation; I. O. O. F. hall; 2 p. m.

First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Northwest section: with Mrs. J. A. Aukerman, 2454 Riverside Drive; 2 p. m.

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Well Known Pair Observe Their Golden Anniversary

Gertrade Ellis, Messrs. Hugh A. Miss Hendrie assisted the hostess and celery curls. We were asked to take two slices of bread and John Copeland, this in serving refreshments at the dinglety and Miss M. F. Reid, Lacity and Miss M. F. Reid, Laing room table, which was contact. Gerrard and John Copeland, this in serving retreshments at the din-elty and Miss M. F. Reid, La-ing room table, which was centered with some of the choice zinnias for their hospitble home in Tustin. Their daughters, Mrs. H. honoree last night in the home of bright colored pottery added to enseveral of the guests rememwhich the Kingsbury gardens are slices of hot steak to make a H. Adams and Mrs. J. F. Dohmer planned the festivity.

in one hand and picked up what charm in her brown figured crepe enshel. J. W. McFarlane, Mrs. P. U. S. W. V. Past Presidents' club we wanted in relishes, and ate the frock worn with corsage bouquet, F. Schrock, Mrs. L. M. Smith, Miss were entertained. combination, standing—or standing—or standing guests found it easy indeed to part of the time, until weighted picture her as a bride 50 years ago.

Frederick Schrock, Mrs. Carrie games. Mrs. Elizabeth Moberly who received prizes for their high Misses Margaret Westover, Eileen and Mrs. Katherine Reagan won and Mrs. Katherine Reagan won servers. combination, standing-or standing guests found it easy indeed to Mary Kintigh, J. Mary Helen Larrimer, and signed for the lime until weighted protective series of the time until weighted protec

all the way.

The steak was done this way:

green ginger root, sliced.

Olsen, John Adams, Lyle Adams, will hear a special program and the setting.

Drain the brined prunes, place Jack Adams and the Misses Phyllis enjoy the tea hour. cream supper; open to public; C. in hot sterile jars, and use with family group were Mr. and Mrs. Aker home, 912 Garfield street; roasts.

Lader's sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dohmer.

Friends attending were Mrs scalded and peeled ripe to- James Thompson and children, Betty and John of Ada, Okla.; Mr. 6 green "hot" peppers (small and Mrs. Ed Satterlee, Escondido Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Huston, Cost Mesa; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hager-2 teaspoons, each, ground all-man, Orange; Mrs. George Griffith, Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Nealley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Park, Mrs. John Rinard, Miss Florence Hoskins and A. J. Cruickshank, Tus-

Messrs, and Mesdames John

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Three Hostesses Plan Enjoyable Evening Of Bridge

Last night when the Misses ed another to the list of pleasant weth entertained at an informal tea lectable picnic dinner. late-sammer reunions of the group.

In Mrs Plum's honor.

The airy big home of the Chenowert to the home of Mr. and weths at \$19 North Sycamore street,

Mrs. John Turton, 1325 Martha

for her to have a wealth of the and Mrs. Emrys White, with a Present were Messrs. and Mes-beautiful zinnias with which the prettily wrapped guest prize for dames Lippincott, Edward Opper, school gardener brightens the Mrs. Plum. grounds surrounding the school-house. These made a colorful set-formal as other details of the after-Ludlow, Everett Cornecl, Ralph quite effective on the linen-spread were served from the flower- Ashland, John Turton and Mrs. for the dessert course with which room. oridge play was preceded.

L. Mitchell and Mrs. Orland Smith go north by automobile in company were winners in the evening's with her son and daughter-in-law, bridge play, and were rewarded the C. Mortimer Plums, 411 Edgewith pretty gifts in pottery.

hostesses were the Misses Anna Trythall, Levenia Scott, Henrietta Foster, Chloe Foster, Thelma Thomas, Ruth Armstrong Mary Honors Former Member Henderson, Ruth Frothingham, Hazel Thrasher, Esther Rideout, John Tessmann, of this city; Mes-

Past Presidents Fete

We held the sandwich Admiring Mrs. Lader's dignified Bivas, O. B. Ingraham, A. D. Ho- street, where members of Calumpit buffet style.

away whatever formality any Decorations for the celebration of a memorable golden anniversary the living room, while asters ney, Tustin; Messrs and Mesdames Mrs. Smith's sister, Miss Preble he home by way by the Fred their week in the Bay Cities with and once that stumbling stone gold ribbons suspended from the lac C. Cook and Asa Casey, Irvine. Stumble to take gold ribbons suspended from the lact of the cheart stumbling stone gold ribbons suspended from the lact of the cheart stumbling stone gold ribbons suspended from the lact of the cheart stumbling stone gold ribbons suspended from the lact of the cheart stumbling stone gold ribbons suspended from the lact of the cheart stumbling stone gold ribbons suspended from the lact of the cheart stumbling stone gold ribbons suspended from the lact of the cheart stumbling stone gold ribbons suspended from the lact of the cheart stumbling stone gold ribbons suspended from the lact of the cheart stumbling stone gold ribbons suspended from the lact of the cheart stumbling stone gold ribbons suspended from the lact of the cheart stumbling stone gold ribbons suspended from the lact of the cheart stumbling stone gold ribbons suspended from the lact of the cheart stumbling stone gold ribbons suspended from the lact of the cheart stumbling stone gold ribbons suspended from the lact of the cheart stumbling stone gold ribbons suspended from the lact of the cheart stumbling stone gold ribbons suspended from the lact of the cheart stumbling stone gold ribbons suspended from the lact of the cheart stumbling stone gold ribbons suspended from the lact of the cheart stumbling stone gold ribbons suspended from the lact of the cheart stumbling stone gold ribbons suspended from the lact of the cheart stumbling stone gold ribbons suspended from the lact of the cheart stumbling stone gold ribbons stone McKiernans, formerly of this city.

Monday they visited Mr. and Mrs.

Outing at Lake Takes

passed on are the Laders' daughter, Present were the hostess and Mrs. Edna Gundrum and a grand-Mesdames Eleanor Shaw, Elizabeth

Now with the summer recess Have Luncheon

Luncheon in the home of Mrs. they made plans for their meetthis sauce went the steak slices, and we did the rest!

TODAY'S RECIPES

Sweet Pickled Prunes

4 pounds large ripe prunes soak
5 dens of the Dr. F. W. Dean home of Mrs. Luncheon in the home of Mrs. Terry Stephenson, jr., 926 Lacy street, was a pleasant prelude to bridge play yesterday afternoon when club members were ever part of their meet
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12 part of the rest. dens of the Dr. F. W. Dean home, Ruth Rowland assisted. Among those present were the 103 Louise street. The hospitality Sunshine asters centered card Juanita McBride, Alice Dunn, Mary

2 pounds sugar, 2 cups vinegar, couples' grandchildren, Mr. and 1 ounce, each, whole cloves and Mrs. Edward Thiery, Mr. and Mrs. stick cinnamon and a piece of Louis Crandali, Mr. and Mrs. Garth and her officers, clubwomen also Mrs. T. E. Stephenson completed cial guest, Virginia Cleary. Mrs. J. Russel Wilson and Mrs

L. E. Holmes held first and second high scores in bridge. Others pres-

Announcements

MATINEE-1:45

EVENINGS-6:45.... 15c and 20c

CHILDREN - Always 10c

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

TOO MUCH OF EVERYTHING ... BUT LOVE!

BELOVED NATALIE MOORHEAD DO NALD BRIGGS BONITA GRANVILLE DOLORES COSTELLO

ALONG WITH

ROBERT BENCHLEY SHORT

TOMORROW

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PLUS - NEWSREEL

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A CITY TERROR-

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

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Meloyn DOUGLAS &

ND A BIG REVIVAL! HE COUNTY CHAIRMA

Pleasant Informality Distinguishes Tea For Visitor

Several of those close friends who Abby Chapman, Louise Chapman have so greatly enjoyed the late other of their informal dinner and Janet Humphrey received a summer vist here of Mrs. Charles parties last night when their group of close friends for an eve- M. Plum of San Francisco, were husbands were guests at a steak ning of bridge in their home, 715 called together again yesterday bake held at Santiago park. Each South Van Ness avenue, they add- afternoon when Mrs. Lloyd Cheno- family contributed dishes to a de-

one of these enjoyable affairs was a delightfully cool retreat on Lane, where marigolds and asters just at the close of the summer a warm afternoon, and its charms brightened the rooms. Winning vacation from their teaching du- were enhanced by the clusters of prizes in bridge were Mrs. Ralph zinnias which the hostess arranged Mitchell and C. E. Hayes, who Because Miss Abby Chapman is with such artistry. Bridge was in- scored high; Mrs. Roy Gowdy and member of the Garden Grove troduced as diversion, and prizes Mrs. Edwin Childs, low, Mrs. high school faculty, it was possible were awarded Mrs. Paul Dinsmore Everett Cornect received galloping for her to have a wealth of the and Mrs. Emrys White, with a award.

ting for the evening, and were noon, and the dainties of the menu Mitchell, Edwin Childs, Ernest tables where guests were grouped bhightened table in the dining Roy Gowdy. Mrs. Plum will conclude he

Mrs. Chester Wolff, Mrs. John Southland visit Sunday and will Rushing Season Plans wood Road, with whom she has On the invitation list of the been spending the last few weeks. son in Delta Chi Sigma sorority

Hazel Thrasner, Estate Rodand, Isabel Lindsay, Ruth Rowland, erty's home on Irvine boulevard ned, but members learned the date was rendezvous Monday night for set, for the annual state conclave, who were rule with the October 1 and 2 at Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Daugh-Wolff, S. B. Marshall, Cecil Tozier, Pinochle club members, who were This will be October 1 and 2 at bidden to a dinner party compli- the Hollywood Knickerbocker, dames John L. Mitchell, LeRoy menting a former member of the where the chapter of that city will group, Mrs. Gertrude Warner of be hostess organization. Seven Tracy, who with her daughter, chapters from California and Orearrived recently for a visit with gon will be represented. The next relatives here.

olus blossoms as a courtesy from park. Mrs. Bertha Dixon was birthday her honor guest. The flowers and Miss Dietler's guests were the Mrs. Estelle Dresser, 1523 French joyment of the dinner menu, served erts, Dorothy Baker, Nadene John-

hours was most successful for Mrs. rup, Mrs. Lloyd Manderschied, Mrs. scores. Consolation gifts went to McCollum, Orange, and Florence the party honoree, Mrs. Warren, Aitken, Fullerton.

setting for this climaxing feature Pink amaryllis lilles brightened ren, were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Forformed dining table decorations. Percy Clark, Dwight Ahern, Wil- Drake, 1816 Heliotrope Drive, re-

C. P. C. Club Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Knudson and their daughter, Mrs. Frances Greene, 618 East Walnut street, returned recently from a four weeks' trip through Iowa and South Dakota. They spent the greater part of the time with relatives in Nevada, Iowa. For the return trip they were over-broiled about 25 minutes, the salt crack-Cleary, to share the evening with Flint, 1927 Heliotrope Drive from Elizabeth Moberly, Nannie Reed them, C.P.C. club members were a summer tour of the Orient. It is entertained Tuesday night in the expected that the young couple will held Tustin home of Mrs. Pauline Po- return sometime during the weeksoled, and Mary Mercurio won the galloping prize.

While the group enjoyed refreshments served by their hostess, Helen - Neal, Luriine Clayton,

Bridgettes Entertain Their Husbands At Dinner

Bridgettes were hostesses at an-

Plans for autumn rushing seawere discussed Monday night when members were entertained by Miss Dorothy Dietier, 1615 French street,

which to inaugurate the autumn and winter activities, for not only social meeting of the Santa Ana Mrs. Daugherty used many free- chapter will be held Monday night, sias in decorating her home, and September 12, when members will had a beautiful cluster of gladi- enjoy a steak bake at Orange city

son, Vivienne White, Lorine Shipe, Pinochle play of the after-dinner Helen Manderschied, Henrietta Ru-

HOME FROM CANADA

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith and stay at Richards Landing, Ontario, Can., where they have a summer home.

The Smiths are anticipating the arrival of their son-in-law and With one guest, Mrs. Virginia daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

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Clubs / Women's Activities

Miss Cappelen Pledged To Sigma Tau Psi Sorority

Miss Nancy Cappelen was pledged to Sigma Tau Psi sorority last night during a meeting in the home of Miss Ruth Wasson on West Camille street. Other pledges are the Misses Dorothy Frazier, Bettie Lacy, Wilmer Thweatt, Lois Hunt-er and Mrs. Vivian Bodman.

The president, Mrs. Terry Stephenson, jr., conducted a meeting during which the group held an informal discussion of plans for com-ing events. A park picnic is one of the affairs scheduled for early aut-

At the close of the meeting, the pledges served refreshments to the members, who included Mrs. Stephenson and Mesdames L. E. Holmes Max Wilson, Lloyd Scott and the Misses Fern Berkner, Jeanne Bodman, Charlotte Barker, Betty Marston and the hostess, Miss Watson.
Another meeting of the chapter
will be held next Wednesday in the
Stephenson home, 926 Lacy street.

You May See It Today At-

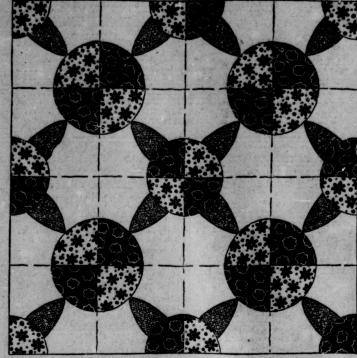
THE BROADWAY - "Shopworn Angel," with Margaret Sullavan James Stewart, Walter Pidgeon, and "Tenth Avenue Kid," starring Bruce Cabot; also short subjects and world news events.

WEST COAST-"The Crowd Roars," starring Robert Taylor, with Edward Arnold, Frank Morgan, Maureen O'Sullivan, Lionel Stander, William Gar-gan, and "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance," starring Peter Lorre, with Rochelle Hudson; also short subjects and world news.

WALKER'S - "Fast Company," featuring Melvyn Douglas, Florence Rice, Claire Dodd, "Outside of Paradise," featuring Phil Regan, Penny Singleton, Bert Gordon (the Mad Russian); also short subjects including world news.

THE STATE-"The Beloved Brat," with Natalie Moorhead, Donald Briggs. Bonita Granville, Dolores Costello, and "The Saint in New York," with Louis Hayward, Kay Sutton; also short subjects and world news.

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-: TOMORROW :--:

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FIFTEEN

TONIGHT-8:45 P. M. AT BOTH THEATERS

Broadway WEST OAST

He was FACING DEATH ...and SHE LOANED HIM A YEAR OF HAPPINESS WITH HIS DREAMS! Margaret SULLAVAN lames STEWART

with WALTER PIDGEON





For Further Details See Page 8

\$250,000.00 in CASH PRIZES

SELECTED SHORTS



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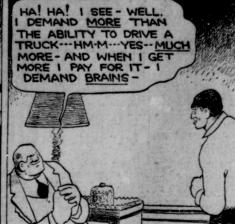
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TELL ME YOU'RE
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DID YOU LEAVE
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By SOL HESS I WISH I WAS

HAPPINESS TO YOU

By EDGAR MARTIN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SEE YOU THEN! MR. BOXWOOD

Boots Is Satisfied

"BUT IF HANDY SAYS HE'S OKAY, THAT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME I DON'T SEE A
THING TO GET
EXCITED ABOUT
THOUGH



False Alarm











DIXIE DUGAN

LET'S GO !

Do Stay, Girls

By STRIEGEL and McEVOY









ALLEY OOP

THAT STICK A COUPLE THERE HAS HIS MORE LOGS, HE'S HANDS PINNED AN' WE'LL LAYIN' DOWN' HAYE,IW; AWFUL



Iron-Man Ooop



NEW YORK—
Rooster-Orange
Florencia-Covina
Carmencita-Piacentia
BOSTON—
Rooster-Orange
Bird Rocks-Villa Park
Carmencita-Piacentia
PHILADELPHIA—
Advance-Tustin
Reflance*Downey
Tiger-Colton

Hallman and approved by the city funds set aside for the park.

process, Mayor Boice Carlson and Councilman Henry Bandick together on the plan, fective. Councilman Batt suggested that Judge Hallman should try

department could

trash and refuse in the street.

der 15 and 10 cents for those over showed councilmen a map which

survey of the city for zoning, with interest.

CHAPTER IV

buyers first at a barbecue.

DISCUSSION IS TAX RATE BOOSTED ONE CENT IN THREE DISTRICTS OF CITY OF METHODISTS

each \$100 assessed valuation in three districts of the city at a meeting of the city council yesterday. The rate for the original city was set at \$1.47, a one cent increase; for the officers of the Methodist Sunday annexed portion, \$1.39, the same at last year, and for the school Tuesday evening in Epworth third and fourth additions, \$1.15, an increase of one cent hall.

a decrease from the figures set by the board of equalization last Hostess To Club Councilman Carl Carlson stated ording to the city clerk, T. H.

An ordinance regulating the col- conversation.

from the Anaheim city council ing table was covered with a lace urging the council to take immediate action on the out-fall sewer repair work was tabled.

Plans were made to attend the state conclave of the League of Municipalities at Santa Posts Park Posts Posts

mayor, A. L. Tomblin, fire chief C. C. Bonebrake, city street super- Smith, Claudia Boyer, Ethel Stinintendent, and the city attorney, son and Margaret Tulene. Gordon X. Richmond, are to attend. Scherman of the state forepartment appeared before incil, asking that the city

City Water Superintendent L. Members of W.R.C.

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To Die Tomorrow

which would furnish Cypress street pipe is in a leaky 50 present, including members and nounced today. members of the department, for superintendent, was granted a two warehouses and recreation grounds. Superintendent, was granted a two Miller was celebrated and she was Gabriel Contreras, 38, on the lat-Scherman says, and the pay, from September 3 to 13.

man. Following the picnic supper,

many attended the baseball game

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

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He pointed to a gangling, bare-

painting and reroofing the towers in the park, while others visited. referred to the city attorney, Gor- Broiler; 6:30 o'clock.

eral superintendent. The following will serve as department superining of the city council yesterday, \$6,975,460, with the value of public when Councilman Hollis Showalter will till set at \$527,600, the latter will serve as department supering. Will serve as department supering will serve as department and Mrs. Whiteman Is George Horton, cradle roll; Mrs. Ted Korse, nursery; Miss Audrew ber, primary; Miss Azalia Beber-ORANGE, Sept. 1.-Calendar club meyer, juniors; Mrs. E. H. Crofoot, that no money is exchanged in Elijah is caused by increase in members met Wednesday afternoon intermediate; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur payments on a general bond issue in the home of Mrs. Clara White- Sipherd, high school; Mr. and Mrs. man, West Palmyra avenue, for an Harold Girton, young people: Carl informal afternoon of sewing and R. Stuckey, adults; Miss Harriet

adopted on second reading. A letter ened the living room while the din-rollment secretary; Mrs. Marjorie

be held in the home of Mrs. Laura pecial praise to the work done in A. Croxton Boice, son, Martha McDanel, Claudia Win- by Mrs. Ted Korse and Miss Audrev Hancock, the latter assisted

Riverside Slayer

Walnut avenues, with four inch was held Wednesday night in the Quentin's gallows at 10 a. m. to-std plant on East Chapman pipe taken up on LaVeta avenue. Orange City park, with more than morrow, Warden Court Smith an-

with presented with a birthday cake by called Contreras to the door and

Toastmasters' club; Sunshine

Past Matrons' association of O. June Nye and William Tiner of TOMATOES: Stones lugs 4x5s local Stones lugg 4x5s local Stones lugs 4x5s local Stones lugg 4x5s local

Asa Mustard, 45, 842 1-2 Riverine, arrested Monday on a charge of common drunkenness a few hours after being released from county jail where he served time on a drunk charge yesterday asked City Judge J. G. Mitchell to extend the time of his appearance to plead until today. Today, Mustard's attorney appeared before the judge and obtained another continuance, until September 7, 10 a. m.

Asa Mustard, 45, 842 1-2 Riverine, 68 60-75c.

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS
BALTIMORE. Sept. 1.—1 cars of Valencias. Lemon market unchanged 360s, lower 430s to 490s. higher smaller.
Valencias
Sunny Cove MOD \$3.05.
Lemons
NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—50 cars of Valencias and 1 cars of lemons, and 1 cars of lemons, and 1 cars of lemons, and 1 cars of grapefruit sold. Valencias III that Nickel. 481/2 471/2 Int. Tel. & Tel. 8 77/8 261/2 100/ Asa Mustard, 45, 842 1-2 River-| Cash talks today-and you'll get

car, parked at Fourth and French.

been shooting at bottles at the rear Yesterday....
of their apartment, 925 French
Month ago... street, with a B-B gun. The father of one of the boys took the boys 1938 High to headquarters to discuss the 1938 Low complaint and police warned the

Ghicago Board of Trade Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members Chicago Board of Trade 516 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Ph. 600 CHICAGO GRAIN Open High Low Close LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.—(UP)

30 37 %

3.50 3.46 3.35 3.00 2.90 2.60

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

3.50 3.50 3.50 3.25 3.05 2.90 3.65 3.60 3.55 3.45 3.25 3.00 2.80 2.70 2.70 3.20

New York Stocks y ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor
NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(UP)—Failure of mediation in the railroad wage dispute brought a slow decline in railroad shares today. The railroad average dropped to a new low since June 30.

Declines in rails which ranged to more than a noint unsettled the gen-LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1 .- (UP)moderate to heavy with demand and

PITTSBURGH — 3.20 3.25 3.30 3.30 Mother Colony-Anaheim Cock of the Walk-Orange 3 pct decay 3.25 3.30 3.30 Shamrock-Placentia 3.50 3.50 3.50 3.50 3.50 3.50 3.50

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs.
Hens, Colored, 3¼ ot 4 lbs.
Hens, Colored, over 40 lbs.
Broilers, over 1 to 1½ lbs.
Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs.
Fryers, Leghorns, over 2½ - 3 lbs.
Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3¼ lbs.
Fryers, colored, over 3½ to 4 lbs.
Roasters, S.B. (B.R.) over 4 lbs.
Do. other than barred rocks.
Stags
Old Roosters
Ducklings, Pekin, over 4½ lbs...
Old Ducks

Members of W.R.C.

To Die Tomorrow

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SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Sept. 1

— (UP)—Francisco Aguirre 29, Riverside slayed, will hang on San Quentin's gallows at 10 a. m. toward their families.

The S1st birthday of Mrs. Julia Miller was celebrated and she was presented with a birthday cake by another member, Mrs. Hattie Buhrman. Following the picnic supper, many attended the basehall game.

To Die Tomorrow

San Quentin's 30-35c.

CABBAGE: Local Cannonball best doz. dalbage mostly 31.25-\$1.50.

CANTALOUPES: Local HB's std 168-18s 50-65c; 21s-27s mostly 60-65c. 38s 40-50c. 45s 25-30c. Tip Tops 48s 12s-60-65c. San Diego Co. Am Roll Mills. Chalmers. 48½ Am Can. ...

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gave wheat an easy undertone on the
Chicago board of trade today.
Wheat opened lower due to the
weak Liverpool market where prices
again established new seasonal lows.
The opening decline was checked by
scattered buying, and prices fluethan previous closing levels.
At the close wheat was off % to %
cent, corn was off 1 tol% cents, and
oats were % cent higher to % cent
lower.
Corn prices eased in sympathy with

Police News

Cambria Pines \$1.15-\$1.25; Pismo-Oceano 24 in. \$1.00-\$1.10.
CORN: Local Evergreen lugs 40-50c.
EGGPLANT: Local lugs 40-50c.
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Crates \$1.25-\$1.50.
LETTUCE: Dry pack Guadalupe
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and Santa Maria 4 doz. \$1.75-\$2.00;
best mostly \$2.00-\$2.25.
ONIONS: Local White Globes 75ONIONS: Local White Globes mostly
Soc per 50-1b. sk. Local Spanish
Budd Mfg.

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shortly after its installation was shortly after its installation was trash and refuse in the street to the city attorney, Gord that too much money is spent in habor at the baseball park and stated that too much money is spent in habor at the baseball park and stated that he believed that workers should be approved by the council.

The park committee was given authority to close the plunge at its discretion after the opening of school.

Free Swimroing Party

Fer Case, owner of the Community Laundry, asked permission to stage a free swimming party of all school pupils of the city. September 10. Case will pay the city fevents each for those over left for those over left for the cents each for those over left for the city attorney, Gord between the content of the city attorney, Gord between the content of the city attorney, Gord between the content of the content of the city attorney, Gord between the content of the content of the city. The firm claimed other for the city. The firm claimed other the city. The f

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those loafers. His reddish eyes focused on Linda again:

"We'll sell at 1:30, sun time, Miss."

"Yas, suh, I hurries." He did no such thing. He started lazily away.

"One minute!" Linda spoke quickly. Big Boy stopped in his ambling tracks. Mr. Jenkins looked down inquiringly at her. "Sell the golden chestnut first—on the loungers. Linda walked to her car, got in. She wanted to a lone alone and think. If she could ave forced the sale, she could ave bought the colt at her own rice. But there was no moving at stolid auctioneer. Soon Bruce at their thousands.

What could she do with a pitful to their thousands.

What could she do with a pitful to the rowd.

"Sell 'm accordin' to order!"

"We'll, what a world! Watch hands were at 2:30—1:30 sun time, at last. Shouly Mr.

"We'll sell at 1:30, sun time, colt, that nice little bay colt. And hurry about it!"

"Yas, suh, I hurries." He did no a drunk charge the colt arise and was "Yers, contly after police reported hers three, jailed on a drunk charge the colt arrest and was "very sales" to nothing—now."

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Yesterday..... Week ago..... Month ago....

HOGS: 250. Steady to 10 cents United lower; medium to choice butchers U. S. 25-9.50; top 9.55; sows 7-7.35; few U. CATTLE: 400, holdover 542. Very slow, weak to slightly lower: cemmon to medium steers 6.50-7.25; few helfers 5-6; cows 4.75-5.75; cutter grade 3.25-4.50; medium bulls 6. Calves 150, holdover 648. Very slow, undertone weak; few light calves and vealers 6.50.9; few calves 7.25-26. Western Union 7814, westinghouse 1102146. White Motors. 12146. White Motors. 12146. Woolworth 4434. SHEEP: 2500, including \$49 direct, holdover 771. No sies lambs or ewes; early bids lower.

Moves to Halt "Ticket Fixing"

29-3/2 283/4 28-3/4 custom in combatting ticket-fixing 281/2 273/4 273/4 today and placed a \$50 bounty on the head of proven offenders. Walsh posted a notice in city powheat, Support from export interests continued to be lacking. James E. Bennett & Co., estimated the corn crop at 2,406,000,000 bu, More than 100,000,000 less than last month's prediction, but this failed to have much of a Bullish effect,

Receipts of grain in Chicago today included an estimated 41 cars of wheat and 291 cars of corn.

Building Permits

Hens, Leghorns, 2¼-3¼ lbs....
Hens, Leghorns, over 3¼ to 4 lbs.
Hens, Colored, 3¼ ot 4 lbs.
Broilers

August 96 permits Total, 611 permits.......\$821,336

71/8
11/8
15/14
23446—Mrs. Hattie Hatfield, 711 N.
Baker St.; repair residence (fire damages), \$200; Wesley Farncy, cont.
22447—G, W. Hess, 2019 S. Ross St.; five-room residence and garage, \$3000; owner. cont.

owner, cont. 23448—Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, 1404 N. Lowell St.; six-room residence and garage, \$4000; Louis Braasch. cont. 22449—E. S. Cubley, 825 S. Van Ness Ave.; reroof (compo), \$50; owner, cont. 23456—Crane Co., 919 Poinsettla St. alterations, repairs and additions, 86000; R. C. McMillan, cont.

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On, Dated: August 31st, 1938. BEN E, TARVER, Referee in Bankruptcy.

of the District Court of the United States, for the Southern District of California, Central Division.

In the Matter of GRANT W.

LEAHY, Bankrupt.

To the Creditors of the said Grant W.

LEAHY, Bankrupt.

BEN E. TARVER.

No. 170228 NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ES. TATE AT PRIVATE SALE

Lot 1, Block 4, of Brea Annex, as shown on map recorded in Book 8, page 87, of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of Orange County, California.

denced by note secured by mortgage or trust deed on the property
so sold.

Bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office
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Dated: This 24th day of August,
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just wait."

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PHOTO FINISH

Yesterday: Linda stirs old hopes in Uncle Sandy. But she hasn't much money. She prays for a chance to make good some-how for Sandy. "Give us a chance to buy-we 'em cheap. You, Big Boy!"

LINDA and her uncle arrived at the Radford auction on the minute, Linda was surprised at the smallness of the crowd in Miss." focused on Linda again: Brown's Barn on the main high-

ers-on were about the doorway. Bruce Radford was not there. He to nothing-now." was entertaining some eastern

honey; but nothing we can do." "Let's take a look-see at those colts," Uncle Sandy led Linda into from the loungers. Linda walked "Well, now, Miss, we'll come to the barn, where a great golden to her car, got in. She wanted to him—just wait, please ma'am." animal stood at the head of the be alone—and think. If she could "Look at that sign on the door!" horses to be auctioned: a spirited have forced the sale, she could Linda pointed to the sales sign. creature, 16 hands high, with white forelegs and a white star on his price. But there was no moving ed first. You auction him first."

that stolid auctioneer. Soon Bruce and the crowd would be here—with their thousands.

"That's him—Golden Toy,"

Uncle Sandy commented. "His wife their thousands.

"Well, now—" the auctioneer was cut short by calls from the crowd: sire was a fast 'un; his dam a

Will died just when he come 2-The horseman went over the by sun time—at last. Slowly Mr. Mr. Jenkins raised a placating colt carefully, stepped back, said, "He's sound, in wind and limb. Be a good buy at \$3000—a bargain for anything less."

By sun time—at last. Slowly Mr. Jenkins raised a placetal hand. Before he could open his mouth, the keen-looking youngster was speaking:

"You'll do no such thing!" The "I suggest you sell those horses at the rear should be to shooting at bottles at the rear

of 20 or so, who forced his way ning to get-smelly." An idea flas ed into Linda's to the front: a slender young man The auctioneer's face turned mind; she wheeled on Uncle with hard blue eyes and a chin more red. Again there were cat-"Bruce, and those eastern buyers, are holding up this sale, while they eat and drink. If we can force the auctioneer—" that meant business. In clean sweater, boots and riding breeches, he, too, had been inspecting the colts when Linda and Uncle Sandy were in the barn.

Uncle Sandy was quick of thought in his own field. A grin thought, then; guessed, by his creased his leathery face. "You're clothes, that he was an exercise da's side. "You want him, don't a born horseman, honey. Come boy for some wealthy stable. Now you?" They went to the front of the stable man. He was clean-cut, a was all business. "Maybe," she barn. "Mr. Jenkins," Uncle Sandy born leader. He was taking the answered cautiously. He smiled spoke suavely, "this sale was ad-vertised for 1:30, rain or shine. "The true

"The trust company advertised arming smile. Said: "I want him, One-thirty sharp. It now is," he this sale for 1:30. It's now 2:30 too-maybe. He's got long legslooked at a thick, split-second —our time. I don't care what should make a dandy steeplewatch, "1:45. I say we start. time it is in London or New York. You hold this sale, or—" he left the threat unsaid. MR. JENKINS' jaws moved a

"Yes, sir, you're right, Mr. Gor- been trouble before, in the Blue into a circle. The sun's rays fell don—dead right. But I'm think-ing—"he looked up the long highMaybe he'd better start with some seemed gold—all gold. Now Big way a moment. "I'm thinking, of the less promising colts. Give Boy was leading him to the get that we have daylight-saving to get here." "Yes size that we have daylight-saving to get here." "Yes size that we have daylight-saving to get here." time: they mean to be here at the you're right, Mr. Donald. Yes, the auctioneer broke off, looked real sun time. Yes, sir! So we'll sir, we'll cry the sale. Now anxiously up the road. He-and folks-"

"But you can't do that!" Linda protested, as the crowd of idlers drew closer. "You said 1:30, and his features; he lifted for one minute. Somebody else Oct. Nov. we're here. These gentlemen," his voice: "We're selling, to the is coming." she looked around at the un- highest bidder, and for cash on A big roadster, horn sounding she looked around at the unshaven, collarless crowd, "they're
here—and we're ready to buy."

"She's right, Mr. Jenkins!"

A big roadster, horn sounding imperiously, slithered to the barn, colts from the Radford estate.

"Cash in hand, no checks accepted.

Cash in hand, no checks accepted.

Cash in hand, no checks accepted.

got a right to buy!" Mr. Jenkins frowned with con- foot black by the barn entrance. tempt at the crowd. He knew "Yas, suh, Mr. Jenkins." Big Boy there wasn't a dime to a dozen of shuffled out from the shade. those loafers. His reddish eyes "Bring out that nice little bay

way. Only a few collarless hang-

have bought the colt at her own "The chestnut, Golden Toy, is list-

weight-carrier. Never been raced; six hundred? Big Boy!"
"What kind of a sale is this?"
placed a placeting Watch hands were at 2:30-1:30

This sale was for cash. But objection came from a youngster in order. This auction is beginchestnut you shall have. Bring

Linda hadn't given him a him out, Big Boy. Smartly, now!" she noted his face: this was no She looked into his eyes. for the first time—a friendly, dis-

"Well, now," the auctioneer Boy hove into view, leading the moment: he shifted his cud. thumbed his watch chain. There'd chestnut. The crowd backed off

clumps on the earthen floor. Big

the crowd-had heard the distant

honking of a motor horn.

From inside the barn came foot-

Hay: Alfalfa US No. 1, 13.00-13.50; US No. 2, 10:50-11.00 No. 2, 10:50-11:00, No. 1 barley hay 11:00-11:50, No. 1 oat hay 12:50-13:00, Others unchanged, WHEAT—
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Dated: August 31st, 1938.

BEN E. TARVER.

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See II. 5-54/2c.

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Dated: August 31st, 1938.

n the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. GILES A. BRINK, Deceased.

Administrator of the Estate of Giles A. Brink. deceased.
HARLEY E. RIGGINS.
Attorney for Administrator.

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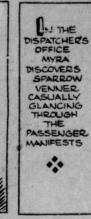
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HANDY man, paint, Raisomine, repair, clean 50c hr. 714 So. Parton

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17 Situations Wanted, Female

Day wk. Care of children. Ph. 1881
COMPETENT unincum. woman, age
50 wants steady pos. with elderly
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To be stopped by the chairs and the size of the control of the control of the chair and the size of the chair and the chai BEAUTIFUL hand made patchwork quilt tops. \$5, 521 So. Parton. FOR SALE—Twin beds, table. Ph. 36 Wanted to Rent 5076-W. 203 No. Flower.

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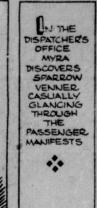
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THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1938

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The average motorist is an unconscious hypocrite. That's a strong characterization, but a little imper-

How often have you roundly criticized some driver for an offense which you commit periodically yourself? How often have you taken comfort in the thought that accidents are caused by some reckless common, thus dodging the fact that only pure fool's luck has saved you from a crash on a dozen occa-

It is a fact that a large proportion of accidents are caused by the reckless ten per cent, but the other 90 per cent periodically take chances and are responsible for many of our annual auto deaths.

Who, for example, doesn't sometimes pass a car when the stretch of empty road that can be seen is too short for safety? Who doesn't occasionally sary repairs to brakes, lights or steering mechan-

We'll go a good way toward reducing accidents when the average driver begins asking himself such questions and returning honest answers. Accident prevention, so far as it concerns the human element, is a personal, individual matter, and each individual has to really want to drive safely at all times before he can analyze his driving errors and correct them.

WHAT CAUSES BUSINESS FAILURES?

Writing in the Saturday Evening Post, Albert W. Atwood discusses the appalling mortality rate in the short time, and fail, and their places immediately

This has resulted in a flood of legislation designed to lessen the retail death rate. But, as Mr. Atwood total purchasing power because it will retard the observes, "The long, cold stark record of business experience is that brains, git-up-and-git and efficiency cannot be implanted by law . . . failure, insolvency and bankruptcy are not primarily to be done away with by legislation."

for it, but simply because they were out of work and no previous managerial experience and little or no business knowledge. In another study of retail failures, eleven owners blamed the business depression ratings at the time of starting their businesses; that insolvent when their stores opened their doors for

So long as inexperienced people insist on going into business, the failure rate will remain excessively high, and nothing can be done about it.

The Nation's Press

CHILD LABOR LAW (Boston Globe)

When the wage hour legislation was being discussed during the recent session of Congress so much emphasis was put upon the minimum of pay and the maximum of hours that a great many people did not notice a child labor provision in the bill. Now that it has become law some of the manufacturers are realizing that the act makes it impossible for persons under 18 to be employed

From Gaston County, North Carolina, which produces more combed cotton yarn than any other similar subdivision in the country, comes word that notices have been posted in the mills announcing September 23 as the deadline for those under 18. That is because both manufacturing and mining are deemed "hazardous" under the new law.

Of course this restoration applies to the entire country and not to the South alone. It will be felt chiefly in those states where it has been customary to employ boys and girls in mills, factories or mines. If it works out as the makers of the law intended the country will have child labor legislation applying to a large portion of its industries.

"\$30 EVERY THURSDAY" (New York Times)

Out in California more than 800,000 persons signed petitions backing a proposal which is an issue among employed or an employer. Senator McAdoo is worried about it. So is the President, who was prethat we should "not allow ourselves to be misled by those who advocate short cuts to Utopia or fan-

But what is a "fantastic financial scheme," and how do New Deal economists distinguish it from a sound one? What is their criterion? Certainly the California pension plan seems on the surface to nomic logic and many of its favorite slogans. Have not New Deal statesmen themselves constantly urged that the coverage of the present Social Security Act must be widened and its benefits "liberal-Does not the New Deal urge that money who need it? Has it not insisted that this money must provide a "decent" income? Has it not asserted over and over again, that the great need in this country is to "increase purchasing power," so that "people will be able to buy the products of in-And will not the \$30-a-week plan do all these things, and do them better-if only because it involves more money-than the New Deal itself is

It cannot be urged in reply that a \$30-a-week plan would unbalance the budget. Not only is the Federal budget already heavily unbalanced, but it is a very good thing that this is so. What brought the 1937 depression, we have been told repeatedly, is that the budget was "in fact" balanced then. What is needed, they tell us, is an excess of expenditures without thinking, or knowing their own minds,

Sharing The Comforts Of Life 1 By R. C. Hoiles

TEMPORARY GOVERNMENT ASSISTANCE NOW PERMANENT GOVERNMENT ASSISTANCE

Harry Hopkins is quoted as saying:

"I believe, therefore, as a matter of permanent policy the head of every farm family whose income is inadequate should be given employment a few months He added that while he intends to see the jobs went to the needy, he proposed to modify the procedure of certification for work "and to substuite in its place an employment system which will remove the offensive stigma of relief from these people."

"If the per capita net income of farm families in the South can be brought up to the level of farmers'

not produce enough of what society wants to earn

take an exact amount of purchasing power from the efficient workers and give it to the workers who are

This, instead of increasing the purchasing power ing power of the people as a whole. It will do this now having a hard time to make a living and will class that needs assistance. It will also decrease the people in full for what they produce because of tak-Furthermore, taking from one and giving to another sume must be subtracted from what would be produced if they were engaged in producing some real

This large reduction will discourage the real private producers and the whole country will sink

ALMOST A NEW COUNTRY-OCTOBER 26

This law gives the representative of the government as much power as was ever given any human being in America. It gives the administrator the last sneaking affection for both concepts a hastened to a microphone for a been given out, but a recent in-level to the keen scruthly and that since decision of the Supreme Court of being in America. It gives the administrator the power to establish the wages an apprentice, or beginner, may receive. It gives the administrator the power to determine how many apprentices and beginners there shall be in any line of industry. It lence

much fun when you have more than a sneaking affection for both contents. But when "Howling" While the troop movements have developed in Europe since because he criticizes PWA spend-because he criticizes gives the administrator the power to determine how much a beginner may earn. Under this law, the government, through its bureaucratic agents, really determines the wages an individual may receive and the length of time he dare work learning a trade gives the administrator the power to determine how much a beginner may earn. Under this law, the government, through its bureaucratic agents, really determines the wages an individual may receive and the length of time he dare work learning a trade gives the administrator the power to determine how lence.

If there is a man in government to whom the words "political be surprised.

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In fact, it practically eliminates the competitive system in an interstate business among all beginners and the slow and inefficient workers. If a bright young boy wants to learn a trade because he thinks he has a future in it, he will have almost unsurmountable difficulties placed in his way to learn this mountable difficulties placed in his way to learn this trade if the United States government, through its interest of the treasury and administrator of textices—fighting the dictions—fighting the dictions—fighting and more course of tactics—fighting the dictions—fighting the dictions—fighting and more course of tactics—fighting the dictions—fighting and more trade if the United States government, through its representatives, thinks there are enough apprentices in this line of work. The employers, the public, and several punctures and an unlimitation of their political calculations.

The new basic idea here is to promote peace by taking a more line.

The new basic idea here is to promote peace by taking a more larger stand through stronger aggressive stand through stronger letters a day. Of these, for cent is crank mail, 90 per cent aggressive stand through stronger letters a day. the workers will have little to say as to what line of work young people can go into in interstate commerce where trades are concerned.

several punctures and an unlimitagers are discovered by taking a more aggressive stand through stronger public pronouncements every time fighter. Over all those years, he never once compromised a principle these diplomatic crises develop.

Mr. Hull is going to be making a more aggressive stand through stronger public pronouncements every time.

Mr. Ickes has plenty of troubles with practically everyone, and not the least of them concern the

merce where trades are concerned.

If this is not giving power to the government and taking it away from the judgment of employers and employes, we have no conception of free enterprise. It is adopting the exact policies of labor unions in attempting to control the output in order to maintain artificial wages by limiting learners.

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It is elected, would ditch these diplomatic crises develop. Mr. Hull is going to be making not the least of them concern the more and more speeches in that endeavor.

Those who are handling the situation here do not believe this further edging toward European and world affairs will prove dangerous. At least they do not his own national park police force. It was all to be secret; no newspapermen around. The tryst

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campaign, it was charged and had begun to be believed that Mr. Roosevelt, if elected, would ditch atom, "creates purchasing power," and brings a boom. But does not the \$30-a-week scheme do all these things, and do them better, because on a big ger scale, than the comparatively picayune New Deal outlays? On all these premises, indeed, the only defect in the alliterative \$30-every-Thursday plan is that the sum involved it not larger. It may soon find itself hard pressed by rival schemes to pay every one over 40 years of age \$50 every Friday or \$60 every Saturday. And how would the advocates of \$30-every-Thursday be able to point, in their turn, to the "fallacy" in these rival schemes?

It is not surprising that the New Deal economists should find themselves outbid, and not surprising that they should be embarrassed regarding the proper answer to these latest schemes. For many of them have recently talked as if it were reaction, where the selection is the sum of them have recently talked as if it were reaction, the most brilliant and the surprising that the New Poal economists when they should be embarrassed regarding the proper answer to these latest schemes. For many of them have recently talked as if it were reaction, the subject of the latest schemes and budget pledges to the currency and budget pledges of the currency and budget pledges of the currency and budget pledges of the Democratic platform. The head of the park pointed the currency and budget pledges of the Democratic platform. Democratic platform. The head of the park agency in the currency and budget pledges of the Democratic platform. Democratic platform. The head of the currency and budget pledges of the Democratic platform. Democratic platform. The head of the currency and budget pledges of the Democratic platform. The head of the currency and budget pledges of t

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More impertinent still is the suggestion that opposition by this developing American assertiveness is that the fleet is to be moved around in the Atlantic next year. That is when they expect trouble, and not at the New York fair, either.

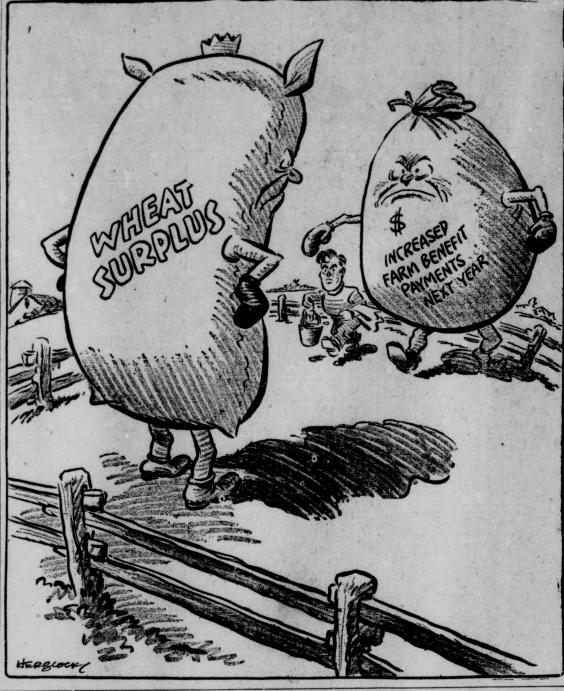
Chaser must supply his own fluctions of this developing American assertiveness is that the fleet is to be moved around in the Atlantic next year. That is when they expect trouble, and not at the New York fair, either.

Senator to PWA spending is bit-ing the feeding hand because Virginia got some of that spending. That is when they expect trouble, and not at the New York fair, either.

Korean girls are forbidden to speak to all men except their relations. look at any new financial scheme is a balanced fair proportion returns, is not do- The implications of this "biting- speak to all men except their relabudget, and the necessity of keeping it. But when ing his job. That is the trouble the hand" business are, politically, this and other standards are abandoned, what are with the system. It literally forces the limits to the Government's generosity, and how extravagance on every governor, Ickes' money. He confers no faare they determined? Until these questions have been answered clearly, one can hardly blame a bewildered voter who does not know the distinction bewildered voter who does not know the distinction bewildered voter who does not know the distinction lace where according to Mr. Ickes, would be energing in political and process dated Oct. 12 Co-

consists of a few powerful leaders, a contain number is strong with the respect of citi- than his bite. Virginia will still of accommodating scoundrels and submissive weak- zens for one of the very best rec- get hers. Harold just likes to "AU," the symbol for gold, is de-

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cases will be sought soon.

The Pacific golden plover makes

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in Los Angeles, and known as "Light," in its August 26 issue.

Attorney General Webb, has 1,191,489 were past fifty years of neither the desire, power, nor pur- age. The present number, allowing pose to "Okeh" or pass upon the for the increase of persons of 50 constitutional legality of the phan-tom Pension Plan. His duty is 1,250,000. All of these would be simply to write or to approve the entitled to "\$30 every Thursday." title or summary of the petitions A wife or husband, would be ento be voted upon at the next elec-tion. What he did in this case, was to say his "circulation title and wages, sufficient for the comfortsummary of the Pension Plan able maintenance of both. Many measure, were not defective," as citizens past 50 would be entitled to Webb's brief to the State Supreme up a good job, business or pr Court, the title, he approves, given sion, on such slim promises of such below, IS misleading and may doubtful validity and value, and therefore constitute a cause of ac- these would continue working. This tion against the Pension Plan.

ticle shall be known as 'The Cali- for the pension. This is what the fornia State Retirement Life Pay-Act-\$20 A WEEK FOR 800,000 pensioners. LIFE'." Now, allow me to point out, that the "Amendment XXXII" itself, does not say that beneficiaries \$72,000,000. The second six weeks are to get \$30 (in legal currency) at \$20 per week, \$16,000,000—Total are to get \$30 (in legal currency) at \$20 per week, \$16,000,000—Total \$96,000,000. The third six weeks at a week for life, but, "Thirty war-rants." (see Section 8.)

For, a dollar is not a 'warrant', or is a warrant a dollar. A dollar is legal tender and self-sufficient. A warrant is not! A dollar is legal tender in every corner of the United States. A warrant is legal tender nowhere. The sole value of a warrant is created when you buy, with U. S. legal tender, a two cent stamp and affix it to the 'warrant' and, even then, the warrant is worth no more than TWO CENTS legal currency, and is not redeemable till fifty-two two-cent stamps have rant, which cannot be presented of the first year the enormous total after the date of issue and not would be expected to absorb in later than 57 weeks. But a United circulation would be ONE BILlater than 57 weeks. But a United LION, ONE HUNDRED AND States dollar, needs no carrying FOUR MILLION (\$1,104,000,000.) charge. It is self-sufficient and ready at any time, anywhere for instant use as currency to purchase 340,000. any goods or services up to its face

nating. It creates a privileged California? Think it over! In concaste of the beneficiaries and takers of its 'warrants' the purchases with which, are exempt from the turers, I suggest: The incorporasales tax, while legal tender cur- tion of all public and private prostate sales tax. It is unfair to all heavy licenses. state, county, city and school dis- accounts. Monthly publication of compelled by law to accept war- dorsing the rants up to 50% of their salaries Plan, which they must know is The interior secretary would promoters and adventurers who public trust and responsibility. My and the precious scheme, and end August 28, 1938. which they took over from 'Robert make?"

rencies subject their holders to the However, the government is not Noble' by raising the ante on his

in complete control. The head-"Webb Okehs Pension Plan" is quarters of this precious outfit are the misleading heading of a news item in the political sheet, published wood, California.

But, notwithstanding the pension, who would fear to give 1. Section 1 provides: "This ar- and about 500,000 women applicants

\$25 per week, \$20,000,000— Total \$120,000,000.

Total warrants in circulation at the end of 18 weeks-\$288,000,000 Total cost of stamps at this point week, 800,000 pensions at \$30 each per week would add \$24,000,000 per

At the 18th week the weekly cost will be, \$5,350,000 and this weekly cost will increase by \$480,000 per week as each \$24,000,000 in war-(If they do circulate.) At the end The total cost of stamps in United

What would happen to the financial, economic and commercial clusion, to avert future rackets by motion schemes. The imposition of

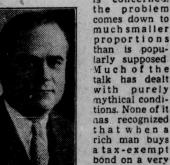
The guide had taken him to the top of the mountain, and he gazed

"Oh," said the tourist, "I'm just "\$25 every Monday morning" to "\$30 Jotting down the things that have every Thursday" ultimately named left an indelible impression on my the "California Pension Plan." The
Allen brothers appear now to be —Montreal Star.

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Would Boost City Taxes

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proportions talk has dealt tions. None of it rich man buys a tax-exempt bond on a very

contributing to the cost of government by enabling the debtor government to borrow at a low interest rate. In one respect, therefore, the contention that the holders of these bonds are free of burden through tax-emption is with-

out foundation.

The reason why men are willing to The reason why men are willing to buy these exempt securities on a low-yield basis has not been fully explored. The President put it thi- way in his message of April 25: "Men with great means best able to assume business risks have been encouraged to lock up substantial portions of their funds in tax-exempt securities." (Italics supplied).

It would be hard to beat this sentence as a masterpiece of unconscious

tence as a masterpiece of unconscious humor. The writer was apparently wholly unaware that he was here stating forcibly the strongest possible case against the system of income taxation that has been built up in this country. It is true that the men of great means are best able to assume business risks. But what percentage is there for them in such risk assump-

The present level of income tax and ponder on the answer is before rates provides one answer. The infamous policy of the income tax law be too late afterwards.

Another aspect of the tax exemption issue is its effect on state and local financing. In an earlier article we pointed out that so far as tax evasion from the continual sniping and pot-shooting at business we get still further light. All of these answers to-gether show that there is no incentive whatever to assume business risks, in a game in which the government's policy is "Heads I win, tails you lose." Instead of saying that these men had been encouraged to lock up their funds in tax-exempt securities, it would have been more accurate to say that they had been forc d to do it.

Naturally, the result has been a material drying-up of the flow of capital funds. But the responsibility for this abnormal direction of business investment rests in no small degree on the President and his administration.

Suppose, however, that the proposed law is passed and upheld. In the future, there will cease to be a tax-exempt haven. Some part of any new funds available for investment will then flow back into industry, since the tax situation as between municipal bonds and industrial se-curities will be equalized. The federal enue. But the cities will encounter greater resistance in selling their bonds, and to overcome that resistance they must offer higher interest rates. The long-run effect of the change is quite likely to be a rise of municipal taxes for the increased interest load that will equal or offset the federal government's gain in reverue. This would be another case of that game of "give and take" which the federal government plays so well—"You give and I take."

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As this result works itself out, the real estate owner who must pay the increased taxes to support municipal credit will naturally ask himself what percentage for him there was in this reform. The time to raise this question and ponder on the answer is before

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